

LOEB CALLED LEOPOLD'S DREAM KING

NOT PRIMARY CAMPAIGN DRAWS NEAR CLOSE

LOEB AND DONOVAN TO BE FREED

Convicted of High-Robbery to Leave Penitentiary

PLEAS GIVEN

Recalls Street With McGahan and Townsend

Lima and George Donovan, of the McGahan gang, up by police in south city 21 1921, are to be from Ohio State penitentiary of paroles announced by the pardon board.

men have served 33 each and under terms of are required to leave at once.

George Reardon, sometimes known, is up for 20 months. Donovan will be out on Nov. 9.

for the two bandits department night applying for the two having been for several months. A been for the McGahan gang, but were by local authorities. so were convicted, found and sentenced to serve to 15 years each for robbery of Samuel and a bachelor farmer, H. Beaverdam on May 14.

MED. The two men who entered the home of a robbery of \$2,000 in bonds and \$200 in fakes and currency.

for the two, Francis of Lima and Justin of Chicago sought to establish that on the robbery he was living hotel in Sheridan-rd. The proprietor of the employed in the bill and a maid testified.

was taken prisoner at a gun by former Police J. Roush, in a room Milbough's residence.

was captured in the day John Pollanski, a of the gang was the residence of J. L. in Reese av. He was charge of carrying weapons sent to Co. was paroled nearly a

LEADER of the gang, led by George McGahan, of Lima for a months prior to being by police.

of the police was the gang and for Sergeant John Goen in watching this and go Goebel of faces. He saw men whose likenesses galleries in many

and waited keep. Roush informed of ag on. But until ever got a look at he was seeking, George the day the Hunter- was held up by a robbery of \$20,000 cash. Lima police by wire, were on the bandits McGahan. He in Roush and the raid and to have been at there. At the he jumped up drew made for the rear of prepared to fight

STUMPS FOR DAD



When the presidential campaign gets under way Silas M. Bryan, son of Charles W. Bryan, governor of Nebraska, Democratic nominee for vice presidency, plans to take the stump for his father. He is a practicing attorney in Minneapolis, Minn.

FORD LISTED AS CANDIDATE

To Be Placed on Ballot for Senate Nomination

LANSING, Mich. — (By Associated Press) — Henry Ford became an involuntary candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, when petitions containing sufficient signatures to place his name on the primary ballot, September 9, were filed with the secretary of state Saturday.

The petitions were filed shortly before the time limit for filing expired at 4 o'clock. The Ford for senator boom was started a few days ago without his consent or knowledge and his name will go on the ballot unless he requests its withdrawal. Altho his close associates have termed the move "absurd," it is considered likely he will follow his course in previous elections and ignore the feeling entirely. Efforts to ascertain what interests were behind the Ford boom have been fruitless. The petitions filed were brought to the secretary of state's office by Peter Fagan, secretary of the public utilities commission. He declined to throw any light on the movement. His chief, William W. Potter, chairman of the commission is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The project of Henry Ford's name into the senatorial lists further complicates an already muddled situation. It will bring him in opposition to his former business associate, senator James Couzens, who also qualified for a place on the Republican senatorial ballot. Besides Couzens and Ford, three other candidates qualified—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of Detroit, Hal H. Smith, Detroit attorney and Daniel W. Tussing, of Lansing, said to have the support of the Ku Klux Klan. The Democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination—Dean Mortimer E. Cooley of the University of Michigan—will go into the primary unopposed.

WILL DECLINE. SOUTH SUDBURY, Mass. — (By Associated Press) — Henry Ford, resting at his Wayside Inn, here Saturday night declared he would not become a candidate for the United States senate even in the face of reports from Lansing, Mich., that he had become an involuntary candidate for the Republican nomination when petitions containing sufficient signatures to place his name on the primary ballot September 9, were filed with the secretary of state.

Ford was emphatic in his declaration "I am not a candidate and will not be one."

COMMITTEE APPROVES DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Smothering all attempts to bring the Ku Klux Klan issue to a decisive vote, the majority of the Democratic state central committee late Saturday approved the platform adopted at the national convention in New York, ordered the executive committee to proceed with the state organization and adjourned. By its silence the committee approved the party platform.

AGED PRIEST DIES. NELSONVILLE, Rev. Father W. W. Boder, the oldest priest in the Columbus Catholic diocese, died here Saturday. He was 86 years of age, and had been a priest for 56 years, retiring from active service last September. The funeral will be held here Tuesday morning.

MARDI GRAS PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Complete Arrangements Are Made Public By Committee

AERIAL CIRCUS

Track Meet, Parade, Dancing Only Part of Activities

Final arrangements have been made and everything is now all set for the holding of the big Main-st Jollification and Mardi Gras, plans for which have been under way for weeks and have finally been effected by Lima businessmen. It was announced late Saturday by R. B. Dunn, member of the committee in charge.

The affair is to be staged during the afternoon and evening of Labor Day, Monday, September 9, and is being held in commemoration of the final completion of paving work in Main-st. Assurance has been given the committee by George A. Walker, paving contractor, that the top pavement will have been laid several days prior to Labor Day, and the street will be ready for use on that day.

An elaborate program has been prepared. It provides for a parade of floats and civic organizations to be held in the evening and athletic events of every kind and description to be held at various parks and athletic fields throughout the city in the afternoon, and an aerial circus.

ATHLETIC EVENTS. Announcement was made Saturday by J. A. Evar, athletic director for the Y. M. C. A., who has been placed in charge of all athletic contests on the program that ball games will be held at Murphy-st, a track meet will be staged at Fawcett Park, and novelty races will be staged on Public Square in the afternoon.

C. M. Rouscoult will be in charge of boys' bicycle races which will be run in the afternoon and under the direction of Victor Stolley, tennis matches will be held at the Lost Creek Country Club starting at 2 p. m.

A horsemanship contest is scheduled to be held at Central Fire station at 10 a. m. with Fire Chief John Mack in charge.

The Mardi Gras will be officially opened at 3 p. m. by a parade of floats and civic organizations, which will start from the corner of Wayne and Main-st. Ten bands will march in the parade which, from Wayne-st, will move south on Main-st. to Kibbey-st, west to Elizabeth-st, north to North-st, east to Main-st, and will disband at the Public Square.

Final arrangements have been made for the bringing to the city of an aerial circus from the Wilbur Wright flying field and Victor Cook field, at Dayton, to perform in the afternoon.

Twelve planes, piloted by the most skillful stunt aviators in the army air service, have been assigned to the squadron which has been designated to perform here during the Labor Day festivities.

OFFICIALS AID. Application for the circus was made thru Senator Frank E. Willis and Congressman John L. Cable, and final permission to bring the squadron to Lima has been received from General Patrick head of the Army Air Service at Washington.

In the evening a grand march of masked dancers will start at Main and North sts at 7:30. No vehicles will be permitted in the parade which will move three times around the Public Square, while judges pick the costume winners.

A list of the events of the day, with prizes to be awarded to winners in each follows. Morning in the track meet to be staged at Fawcett Park at 10 a. m., a first prize of \$3 in merchandise and a second prize of \$2 in merchandise will be given in each of the following events: Running high jump, running broad jump, 12-lb. shotput, 160-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard relay.

LIMA MAN DIES



This photograph of Mr. Linneman was made in 1916 at the time the Rotary club was organized.

FINANCIER DIES IN CANADA

J. C. Linneman Victim of Disease While on Trip

INTERESTED IN RACING

Hotel Norval, Owned by Him, Named After Horse

J. C. Linneman, 68, wealthy retired oil producer and nationally known sportsman, former resident of Lima but recently of Pasadena, Cal., died suddenly Saturday while on a pleasure trip in British Columbia. News of his death was received here by friends late yesterday.

Linneman with several friends was completing a trip he had long planned when he was suddenly stricken. Death is thought to have been the result of gall bladder trouble from which he had suffered for many years.

He came to Lima in the late eighties and with three associates organized and owned the Ohio Oil Co. now a \$69,000,000 corporation with headquarters at Findlay. J. C. Donnell is now president of the company. The Criderfield field was opened up and developed by the company.

Linneman came into prominence in the oil world about 1893 when he and his associates sold the company to the Standard Oil Co. for \$350,000 at that time the biggest oil deal that had ever been made.

The deal was the beginning of the Standard Oil in the producing field up to that time it being a refining concern.

Following the sale of this company he continued in oil producing and remained active until about 10 years ago.

Linneman was known on tracks wherever harness horses raced. He followed the game as a hobby, and for many years was a steward of the American Trotting association. He owned the Lima Stock farm, south of the city, which was broken up about a year ago for real estate development. He still retained an interest there, however, and still owned the old farm home.

This stock farm was the home of the trotting stallion Norval 2:14 1/2, one of the famous harness horses of his day. He was the sire of a long line of horses that made history on tracks throughout the country. It was for this horse that the Norval hotel, built by and still owned by Linneman at time of his death, was named. The other large real estate holdings he kept here was the Linneman block on S. Main-st.

Linneman left for Pasadena about five years ago to make his future home. At that time he sold his residence near the Shawnee Country club, but he returned once a year to this city and always attended the big harness races in Kentucky while in this part of the country.

He was one of the organizers of the country club, buying the land for the development. He also was one of the first 35 members of the Lima Rotary club and was affiliated with various other organizations here.

CANDIDATES HAVE MADE CLEAN RACE

Voters Show Little Interest in Battle in State and County

MANY CONTESTS

Fair Weather May Cut Down Balloting in Rural Districts

BY E. ARELL. With the exception of the finishing touches, the primary campaign is over so far as the candidates are concerned. What probably will go down in history as one of the most active primary contests on the part of candidates and one of the most apathetic on the part of the public, will have its close at the polls Tuesday.

For the most part the campaign has been clean. There has been some mud slinging and undercurrents that are bound to creep in. Some of the candidates have seen fit to use old-fashioned tactics in seeking votes by lambasting their opponents, but there has been comparatively little of this. Try as they might, the candidates have failed to get the dear people aroused over any particular issue in the county, but indications are that it will be light and that the taxpayers will be charged a very neat sum for the minority's privilege of choosing candidates for the two old parties.

Some last-minute canards may be turned loose today and tomorrow, but if anything like this is planned, there was no outward indication last night.

CARD CAMPAIGN. Hundreds of thousands of cards have been distributed and nailed up in this district. If there is a candidate whose face has not been before every voter, it is because said voter did not see it. It has been a waste of a year for the printing offices doing business in candidates' cards. And the gasoline and tire men have profited for where the horse and buggy was once used for campaigning the "lizzy" and other kinds of horseless carriages have played a big part this year.

The polls will open Tuesday at 5:30 a. m. Central standard time and will close at 5:30 p. m. Candidates on both Democratic and Republican tickets will be nominated Tuesday from governor down to coroner together with the naming of party committees in county and district.

Locally in the gubernatorial race there is about the same party interest as usual in the Democratic nomination. It is generally conceded that Victor Donnelly will be the nominee. Victor made a good record, members of his party conceded, and while there will be a protest vote from that party—for Vic has made some enemies—it is not believed that James C. Beatty's opponent will garner enough votes to be a dangerous contender. Vic will get the regular party vote that has been disaffected by this or that and ought to go over.

CABLE IN RACE. More interest attaches in Lima to the Republican race for governor than to the Democratic for the very good reason that Congressman John L. Cable is in it up to his ears and is going thru the state in a brief personal campaign that is getting results. When it comes to getting votes, John is a whirlwind. He will walk away with things in his party in this particular section having demonstrated that he could go out and win when even his own party conceded his defeat.

Cable was handicapped for weeks by a temporary blindness. He was cooped up in a Cincinnati hospital when he would have been building his fences and organizing the state. But his friends were not idle while he was incapacitated and got in some good links.

The peppy little congressman is being touted as the one from the big Republican field that could give Donahay a run for the money in November. If he could get votes to show in from all over the state like he has in the Fourth district on two different occasions, he certainly would make Vic know he was in the race.

Cable is well liked in Lima and the Lima district and Republicans and Democrats alike would be glad to see him honored with the nomination.

So far as the other state offices are concerned, there will be the usual thing.

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NEVER TOO OLD OR TOO YOUNG



"I think they're foolish, but I wish them happiness," said the mother of Edward Cochran, 23, of Cincinnati, when she learned her son had married Mrs. Mary Maginnis, 69, of Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Cochran met her daughter-in-law, who is 17 years her senior, following the wedding ceremony at Detroit. Cochran met his bride while living at one of her hotels in California.

DAVIS WILL BE THE MOST BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED MAN IN U. S. MONDAY NIGHT

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — John W. Davis will probably be the most brilliantly illuminated man in the United States Monday night during the ceremonies here at which he will be notified formally of his nomination for the presidency of the Democratic party. Through the wizardry of modern lighting a total of 150,000 candle power of light will be concentrated on the speakers stand in Goff Plaza and the grounds surrounding, which will be made as bright as day. Engineers of a Pittsburgh electrical firm have just completed installing seventy-five 1,000-watt lamps in standard flood light projectors the job being completed in eight hours. The projectors mounted on the speakers' stand will throw a red, white and blue sunburst making a bizarre though patriotic effect.

3 MEMBERS OF FAMILY KILLED

Train Crashes Into Auto Party in Kentucky

COVINGTON, Ky. — (By Associated Press) — Three members of a Covington family lost their lives late Saturday when their automobile was struck by a Southern railway fast freight train. Mrs. Eva Johnson, 48, and Thelma, 9, her daughter, were killed instantly. George W. Johnson, 54, died three hours after the accident which was caused by the automobile stalling on the crossing.

Robert, 10, a son, suffered severe injuries. Kenneth, 11, the only other member, escaped injury, when he leaped from the machine.

The accident occurred just a short time after the family left a little cemetery at Mason, Ky., where a relative was buried Saturday.

SPEEDY CHASE TO RESCUE PRETTY GIRL ABANDONED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Pursuers in motor cars abandoned their speedy chase to rescue a pretty young girl, who supposedly had been abducted here Saturday when the foremost of the following cars drew beside the fleeing machine and found the girl had ceased her struggles. She a all right now called a young man who drove the car. The girl was silent and apparently pacified.

More than a hundred hatless and coatless men and numerous women hurriedly poured into a residential street in mid-afternoon when attracted by piercing screams of the girl. She still screamed as the car sped away after an argument. Police were called some time afterwards but dropped the chase when told that the couple were overtaken on their way to town and allowed to proceed after a terse explanation.

MERRYMAKERS THROWN IN PANIC BY QUAKE

TOKIO — Japanese holiday makers in the Boshu coast towns of Hojo and Fateyama, at the entrance of Tokyo bay, were thrown into consternation Saturday evening by a somewhat severe earthquake. No damage has been reported.

A slight shock was felt in Tokyo at the same hour.

'OBEDIENT TO PARTNER IN CRIME PLAN'

Mental Expert Tells of Causes Leading to Franks Murder

DISEASE BLAMED

Disorders Beginning in Childhood Described by Witness

CHICAGO — (By Associated Press) — The defense Saturday neared the end of its plea before Judge John R. Caverly for mitigation of punishment of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb, sons of a millionaire family, for the kidnapping and murdering of young Robert Franks.

Dr. H. S. Hulbert of Chicago, the last of four eminent specialists thru whom the defense has attempted to prove the youths are "mentally sick," spent the entire two hour session of court on the witness stand. He asserted Leopold personally as he had that of Loeb Friday, Leopold, he said, was fit mentally to fall in with Loeb's plan to commit the perfect crime "because of the mental state to which he had been reduced thru physical deficiencies, failure of certain glands to function normally and a strange 'king-slave' phantasy which had persisted from childhood."

LEOPOLD CALLED KIND. "The psychiatric cause for the Franks crime is not to be found in either boy alone, but in an interplay of their friendship," he said.

Leopold was described as by nature kind and an almost unwilling partner in the murder of the 14 year old Franks boy.

Only Leopold's obedience to his "dream king," who was Loeb, kept him a partner even after his intellect told him commission of a "perfect crime" was impossible, testified Dr. Hulbert. "Leopold wanted to postpone the kidnapping and murder and go to Europe," he added.

Illustrating to Judge Caverly by use of large X-ray figures of the anatomy, Dr. Hulbert pointed out what he said were glandular irregularities he mentioned the pituitary, pituitary, adrenal and thyroid glands. He described the functions irregularly as responsible for Leopold's admittedly far advanced intellect and the stalling of his emotional growth after the age of 7 or 8 years.

TWO MEN TAKEN IN RAID

Charge of Liquor Possession Filed at Headquarters

Police in search of a reported poker game Saturday night at Frank Mikshewsky's Billiard Parlor 144 W. Fourth st. failed to find any gamblers but confiscated four bottles of alleged corn whiskey hidden at various parts of the premises.

One bottle was pulled from under a pile of boards, another from under steps and two other bottles of alleged hooch found upstairs. Mikshewsky and Frank Mitchell both of 144 W. Fourth-st. were arrested on charges of illegal possession.

CASE DEFERRED

R. O. Mayberry, arrested Saturday on a charge of passing an alleged worthless check on Fred Lockhead grocer 730 St. Johns av., was arraigned Saturday before Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin. The case was continued at request of the defendant until Aug. 15.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday. Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, probably occasional showers there after cool Monday; rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler again latter part.

MEETING CALLED. DELPHOS — Allen Co. Good Roads association officers will meet here Thursday night at the Backman hotel to prepare a complete road program of improvements.

MINIMUM VOTE FOR CABLE PUT AT 95,000

VICTORY OF LIMA MAN FORECAST

Optimistic Statements for Other Candidates Issued

ALL FORESEE NOMINATIONS

Campaigns for Tuesday's Primary Practically Ended

According to John L. Cable's headquarters in Lima, Cable's minimum vote on next Tuesday at primary election is placed at 95,000. This, they say, is a conservative estimate. Assurance have been given Cable that he will carry Lima by a majority of at least 50,000 votes.

"Butler, Freble and Montgomery have fallen into the Cable ranks, which means at least 25,000 to 30,000 votes," the statement says. "The cities of El Milon, Middletown and Dayton. Already the entire fourth congressional district of six counties has lined up solidly behind Cable. This will mean a plurality of 10,000 votes in the contest."

Information in the hands of political leaders the entire fifth congressional district is due to give Cable a large majority. In districts are the fact that he will carry Lucas and Toledo by a substantial majority.

"Cable was in Cleveland Friday in the territory of two of his strongest opponents. In a telephone message to his headquarters, Cable advised his headquarters as being well pleased with results obtained in that section. He also viewed Akron, Youngstown and other eastern cities and stated that he would not carry this section, but would at least receive an even break."

The Wilmington News-Journal, Clinton-co., broke a rule established for nearly 100 years when they came out with a full-page length editorial endorsement of Cable's candidacy. Saturday's Cincinnati Enquirer also carries an editorial endorsement for Cable.

Cable headquarters in this city expressed confidence late last evening that the Lima candidate would be nominated because of his almost solid strength thru the western part of Ohio.

GENERAL FORECAST
COLUMBUS.—(By Associated Press.)—Confidence predictions of victory, less minute currying to gather up loose ends of campaign plans and revelations of deep laid strategy intended to place candidates in more favorable light in the eyes of the voters, completed activities of politicians over the final week-end before Tuesday's state-wide primary.

As has been the case since the opening of the campaign, most of the candidates have been fighting for the nomination. The Lima nomination for governor. So far as outward indications were concerned, headquarters of every one of the eight candidates for the nomination fairly glowed with confidence.

Optimism as usual, seemed universal, but those who were viewing the spectacle thru eyes made critical by experience, refused to believe what they saw. Two or possibly three candidates were possibly really believed what they saw, they declared, and the noise emanating from the others was entirely in the nature of "whistling to keep up courage."

STATEMENTS ISSUED
One prediction from headquarters of Harry L. Davis here was that Davis would be nominated for governor Tuesday by a margin of 25,000 to 75,000, depending upon the size of the vote cast.

Headquarters of James A. White did not talk in figures. "Plurality predictions are easily made and as soon forgotten," a statement said. "We are not indulging in them. James A. White will be nominated by the strength of his plurality depends entirely on how his friends get out the vote known to be for him."

"If the rank and file of the people take enough interest in cleaning Ohio politics of corrupt influence and commercialized politics to go to the polls in large numbers and vote, Senator Burke will be nominated," said a statement from the headquarters of J. F. Burke, of Elvira.

Friends of Homer Durand said Saturday that "while the other candidates are fighting each other they are letting us alone. We do not fight any of them but are carrying on a campaign for votes. Durand will be the next governor of Ohio."

LAST MINUTE PICKING
Active campaigns of all candidates were practically completed Saturday night and all were expected to return to their homes to pull their efforts there over Monday and to close their lists of speaking engagements.

Altho the campaign was unusually free from sensational charges there was some late minute bickering. White charged on Saturday night that ostensibly supporters of Davis in reality in some cases were behind the candidacy of Durand whose platform favors legislation of light wine and beer.

WILLIS-DONOVAN TO BE FREED

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the entrance of an alley in rear of the Lincoln school. Townsend went down mortally wounded from a bullet fired by Officer B. F. Watkins.

McGahan ran past his fallen partner, picked up his automatic from his dying grasp and fled westward to Greenlawn-av. where he attempted to escape in a car belonging to Andrew McCurtin.

Architect, 774 Greenlawn-av. The steering gear was shot from his grasp as a fusillade of police bullets swept by. One shot lodged in his side. He leaped out and continued his flight.

A passing car afforded him means of escape. Chief Roush who was in close pursuit, stumbled and fell in the chase. The accident gave the fugitive time to hold up the truck.

FURTHER PLANS
Lima-Alto authorities will seek the rearrest of Willis and Donovan on other indictments could not be ascertained Saturday. Prosecuting Attorney Lippincott, who tried the two, was out of the city.

Indiana authorities may seek their arrest for the Huntington robbery. More than \$12,000 bonds taken from the Huntington bank were found, about \$2,000 in the Dayton home and remainder in an out-house near the scene of Donovan's capture.

A search, containing several hundred dollars in silver, was found in a car standing in St. Elizabeth-st. A silver dollar had been taken from a coin slot and was the means of establishing the coin as part of the Huntington loot.

There are many people who do not believe McGahan was at Huntington. Neither was Willis. It is believed, however, that McGahan and Willis were present, finding of the bonds, would indicate.

Exact identity of the third bandit and a fourth man, who waited with a car near the bank, has never been fully established.

Within a few days after the robbery, Ben Watson, cashier, confessed to a shortage amounting to \$7,000 or more. It was stated at the time that he may have used the holdup to cover his tracks.

Entire truth of the affair will perhaps never be known.

Mainly About People
Arthur Bryan and Frank Glenken have returned from Cleveland, where they inspected the 1925 Oakland model.

Mrs. C. M. Donovan and Miss Evelyn Watson entertained at Mrs. Donovan's home in Shawnee Wednesday evening. A three-course lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fells, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Dora Hatfield, Miss Virginia Davis, H. J. Robinson, Melvin Robinson and C. M. Donovan.

All former members of the medical divisions of the Ohio National guard are invited to attend Camp Perry Aug. 23 and 24 for a reunion of the detachment. Cots and blankets will be provided for the tents and a general good time is promised. Dr. E. J. Curtiss has announced.

A musical program will be given before the Lima Lions club at Barr Hotel Wednesday noon. Rev. E. R. Jacobs, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced.

Mrs. J. D. S. Neely, S. Coe-st. Mrs. John F. Cover, N. Washington-st. and Mrs. P. M. Ireland, W. Market-st. left Thursday for a several weeks motor trip thru the East.

M. A. P. G. K. of Marysville, Calif. was a guest at the Hotel Barr Friday.

DAVIS GREETED BY THROGS

Thousands Turn Out to Welcome Nominee Home

GIVEN GREAT OVATION

Three Speeches Are Delivered by Candidate

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—(By Associated Press.)—John W. Davis was back home Saturday night to receive official notice of his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate and to seek from his friends and neighbors strength and encouragement for the task that lies ahead.

Crossing the West Virginia line early Saturday from New York, he had his first welcome at Grafton, his official reception here, in the place where he was born and his second homecoming Saturday night at Fairmont, the rock of his early political strength and the home of his field marshal, Clem L. Shaver.

Addressing his friends and neighbors from the veranda of his old home, Davis assured them that it was neither by accident, nor by caprice, nor without forethought, that in this crisis of his life he had returned home for strength, sympathy, for encouragement and for support.

HEART GOES OUT
"In the presence of this welcome, in sight of these familiar faces, my heart goes out of me," he said. "I must wait to speak until it comes back."

"There is an old fable of a mythological giant, the son of Mother Earth, whose strength was as the strength of ten when on the earth. Lifted above the earth, his power fell from him and it did not return until once more he had reached the earth. Such is the sentiment that inspires me now."

"It is not by accident, nor by caprice, nor without forethought, that in this crisis of my life I have come back here for strength, sympathy, for encouragement and for support. Your presence and in such great numbers and with such smiling faces assures me that I have not been vain in my return."

"I shall leave you strengthened and heartened for the heavy task that lies ahead. It is not easy to transplant a tree that has had from forty to fifty years of growth. It is not possible to transplant memories, traditions and friendships that have come from a life lived forty-five years in a single spot."

MADE WANDERER
"Altho fate has made me a wanderer here and there over the earth, you, not I, are responsible for that. You, fourteen years here, I have enjoyed and made me that wanderer on the face of the earth. But I never have cut the ties of affection that bind me to Clarksville, to West Virginia and to my citizens. Never, even in my thoughts, has home meant anything other than this spot."

"Forgive me if I feel this. Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth may wish to speak without finding words. But Mrs. Davis and myself thank you for this welcome. We bow before you for this welcome and our hearts are very full."

Before his official reception here, Davis was welcomed informally at Grafton, the first stop of his train in West Virginia. Mounting a baggage truck, he expressed his joy at being upon native soil again and his appreciation of the welcome extended to him and to Mrs. Davis.

SPEAKS AT FAIRMONT
Saturday evening he made a 30-mile trip to Fairmont to greet his supporters there who have stood loyally behind him in his political adventures. Speaking at the home of Shaver, the nominee declared that while he could not recall the first time he came to Fairmont that when he came here he did not know who he got over the Harrison-co. line.

After he had recalled by name a number of West Virginians who had had a part in shaping his early political career Davis apologized for dropping into reminiscences.

"It is enough for me to say," he declared, "how I rejoice to be with you again and how sincere is my gratitude for this evidence of your friendship and good will. A heavy task has fallen upon my lot. You will not be surprised that when I tooted about for aid in performing it my mind turned first of all to West Virginia. I was not long in finding there the man I needed. I came to Marion-co. and drafted my friend, townswoman and my friend, Clem Shaver, as field marshal. We in West Virginia know his personal wisdom and sagacity. We know, too, his loyalty, integrity and courage, and before long the democracy of the United States will join us in our high estimate of him as a citizen and as a man."

"And so, in the name of old friendship, I offer you my gratitude for all that your support has meant to me in the days that are gone, and my thanks for this evidence that you will not deny it to me in the days that are to come."

Reaching Clarksville early in the day, Davis was greeted by hundreds at the railroad station and thousands that lined the streets leading to his home. One of the first sights as he stepped from his car was the West Virginia standard used in the New York national convention. After the station reception had ended, this standard had its place in

CITY TO ACT IN RATE CASE

Interests of Patrons of Telephone Company Considered

NO ACTIVE OPPOSITION

State Board May Send Representative Here

Survey of the property of the Lima Telephone & Telegraph Co. by the state public utilities commission in an effort to determine whether the city has outgrown the rates placed in effect several years ago, may be asked by the Lima city commission.

Representatives of the state department may be asked to go over the situation here in order to properly protect the interests of the property owners, commissioners announced following a conference with company officials Friday afternoon.

Increases in rates are being asked by the company in a report that a fair return may be made upon the investment involved here. Enforcement of the new schedule has been delayed by the company for one month in order that any investigation the city may wish to make can be completed. Under the revised plan the schedule will go into effect beginning Oct. 1.

DICTATED MONDAY
Commissioners, in stating that the rate increases will be discussed Monday night, said the proposed action is as a protective measure only and not because of any direct opposition to the proposals of the company.

"We want to be sure that the public is protected before we officially determine the proposed rate increase," Commissioner John J. Rankin stated Saturday night in his assertion that whatever action will be taken by the city will undoubtedly come before commissioners meeting Monday night.

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LUDWIG BUSY
In the Fourth congressional district, L. E. Ludwig, Lima, has been campaigning night and day in an effort to win the nomination. His opponent, Hugh T. Mathers, Sidney lawyer, has been less active himself, relying on his friends and party organization men in different localities to gain support.

Ludwig, campaigning on a straight-out law enforcement and no modification of the Volstead law platform, has been piling up a formidable vote. He should carry Allen-co. with a sweeping majority and his work in the south end of the district will tell when the votes are counted Tuesday.

Mathers will poll a heavy vote in many localities. His friends say he will win and Ludwig's adherents say it will be a victory for the Allen-co. man.

With the heaviest vote in any county of the district in Allen, Ludwig will have a big advantage to start with at home. Mathers, the old party split in his home county, Shelby, to contend with and Ludwig should get more votes proportionately than Mathers will in Allen. In August, Mathers will run well, but Ludwig will have a big lead.

It is probable that Mathers will carry Auglaize. Due to some dissatisfaction to Mathers in Mercer, Ludwig may step in there and carry the county. He has been doing a great deal of work in Mercer and his friends have been particularly active in that county, being desirous of coming out with a good total to add to the big Allen-co. majority.

Darke-co. offers more of a problem. Ludwig has a strong organization there and some very active workers who have been in the harness for many years. They say there is nothing to it but Ludwig, but Mathers is certain of a good percentage of the vote in that county.

MATHERS STRONG
Down in Miami-co. Ludwig will do fairly well, but Mathers should carry the county. There is a big Democratic vote there and the publisher, puts it, are set for the Sidney man. The "works" have not been going smoothly as has been the case sometimes in the past in Miami and there may be some protest against Ludwig's plan to carry Miami-co. The men who claim to carry Miami-co. democracy in their pockets have dreamed of it.

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Trade Extension Week Planned By Merchants

Monstrous Selling Carnival Opens Here Wednesday

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Business Men Strive to Reach Surrounding Territory

Starting on Wednesday, August 13, and continuing thru August 15, Lima merchants numbering 75 are combining in a monstrous trade extension sale, offering bargains to shoppers at a sacrifice price to convince residents within a 25 mile radius of Lima that Lima is the trade center of this district and bargains are offered here at unusually low figures.

Seventy-five of Lima's leading merchants are cooperating in a program of economy for the purchaser in this trade extension movement which has the approval of the chamber of commerce and is already looked forward to by citizens of Lima.

Trade Extension Week is just what the name implies, a period given to the merchant and given to the extending of trade to the limits of the territory which has Lima for its center. It is a concentrated effort on the part of merchants to attract buyers to Lima and to make them better acquainted with the stores and business houses.

75 STORES COMBINE
Each of the 75 stores participating in Trade Extension Week has made a honest effort to make stocks more complete in order that entire satisfaction is

required. Any person in Lima or vicinity is eligible to enter the competition. Only employees of Lima newspapers are excluded from the contest that should prove exceedingly inviting. Boys and girls are especially urged to compete.

In order that those who write essays and fall to win the award, 25 pairs of tickets to the Sigma Theta at the Lima Theater on Tuesday, August 17, will be awarded to the 25 writers in the order of their merit.

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Should Women Be Required To Act on Jury? \$25 Reward

Should a woman be required to serve on the jury no matter what the case at trial may be?

This is a problem that is facing two American courts today. It is one that will be the center of hot arguments in the near future, if all indications are correct.

Believing that this is a real problem and one that will be of interest to every one of its readers, The Lima News announces an award of \$25 to the person who writes the best 200 word essay on this subject.

Either side may be taken in writing the essay but one stand must be taken and clearly proven if the essay is to stand a chance of receiving consideration. Strict observance of the 200 word rule must also be watched as the essay in the clearer and most concise manner will get the \$25 reward.

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CROSS LINE IN CAMPAIGN

Candidates Make Speeches at Cleveland

ARTY SUPPORT PLEDGED

able Confers With Friends in Sixth City

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hundreds of Republicans of whom attended the meeting of the League of Ohio Republicans and listened to the final vote for Tuesday's primary election of Cleveland's rival for the nomination for governor.

MISS MADE forceful speeches, pledging support to the Republican national platform and for the ticket whoever may be nominated as the standard bearer in the Ohio campaign for re-election. Harry L. Davis and B. Harris outlined the program they proposed for the state executive committee of nomination and election.

He stands squarely the Republican national platform and if elected will see that every pledge of the platform of 1924 is carried out. In his speech said if not nominated he will heartily support the party's choice for governor.

ervation of law and enforcement of law, tax reduction and return to party discipline and solidarity. He stated the most important thing to the people of Ohio is to elect a governor who will restore to the administration of economic efficiency to replace that of the present administration.

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BY WILL CRESSY Pittsburgh is where you change cars for Allegany. (In pronouncing Allegany you do not speak it, you sing it.) Also where you change your color, your collar and your large bills when you pay your larger hotel bill.

Pittsburgh has two class A hotels, each higher in price than the other.

Pittsburgh is called "The Smokey City" in honor of the Pittsburgh stogies which are made there and smoked elsewhere.

Pittsburgh is the largest steel city in the world. (There are two ways of spelling steel; I am taking the safe way.)

Pittsburgh is a beautiful city—about three miles out.

Pittsburgh has the largest Shrine in the world.

Pittsburgh is the Capital of Poland and Jugoslavia.

Pittsburgh has more millionaires in America. ("Square" is an adjective, referring strictly to its subject "foot.")

Pittsburgh workmen believe in "Strike While the Iron's Hot."

The Penn. R. R. passes through Pittsburgh. The B. & O. dodges it.

Pittsburgh's School System is a model. Every schoolroom is hung with mottoes, for instance:

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Steltzer, \$15; Iva Baxter, \$10, and John Mahan, \$5.

The organization declares that there is a great need for such a camp at this particular time.

Funds available were limited when the camp was opened, but it was believed that with existing conditions steps should be taken.

An organization of persons interested in this work will begin a solicitation for funds. As a matter of expediting collection, this body has asked The Lima News to receive any donations that the public might care to send in.

This will be done and checks should be made payable to the Children's Fresh Air Camp.

SERENADE SNAKES LONDON — Snakes were unresponsive to the music of a jazz band that was imported into the London Zoological Gardens recently in the interests of science.

Among the reptiles, only a few of the lizards and the Chinese alligator so much as moved a tail when the band began to play.

POSTER FOR SHOULDERS LONDON — The wearing of flowers on the shoulders, both with day and evening dresses, is the newest fashion, among the women of London. Real, waxed or feather flowers are used for this purpose.

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CHAUTAUQUA IS
ALL READYThat Crew Tolls With Big
Canopy Saturday

PROGRAM OPENS MONDAY

Interesting Features Planned
for Seven Day Event

Tent for the Redpath Chautauqua, which will begin a seven-day program in Lima Monday afternoon, is being erected on W. Elm-st opposite the new school house, now being constructed on the Baxter home site formerly used by the chautauqua here.

The big canopy covering is expected to be set up by Sunday noon and the collapsible chairs put in their places Monday morning in readiness for the opening program Monday afternoon. The tent will hold more than 1,800 people comfortably, while an overflow crowd can be taken care of, if necessary, by placing additional seats outside.

Ticket sale for the entertainment is going well, according to reports of guarantors to L. E. Ludwig, chairman of the local chautauqua association. F. M. Whitney, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the association, which will be in Lima, is of the belief that Lima will be the banner town for this season in point of attendance.

Whitney is an experienced chautauqua man, having spent 14 years in chautauqua and lecture work. He will introduce all talent on the program here.

JUNIOR LEADER

The story hour girl this summer is Miss Gertrude North, of Columbus. She will have charge of the children, will teach them games, tell stories, and help them get the "Junior towns" organized. Miss North is a graduate of Ohio State university and is director of physical education in Barrett junior high school, Columbus. She has had plenty of experience with children and her pleasing personality is expected to win the children from the start.

Young women will assist Superintendent Whitney and Miss North. They are H. J. Thompson, of Purdue university, property man; Paul Riddle, West Virginia Wesleyan, gate man; Don Kerr, graduate of Woodward Tech, Toledo, electrician, and Clark Rooks, Butler Tech high school, Butler, Pa.

The crew in Lima is one of nine out of Columbus, one of the centers of the Redpath chautauqua. The others are at present giving programs in towns in West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and several other Ohio cities besides Lima. A total of 72 towns are on the circuit, with the talent making different towns every day.

Lima chautauqua-goers are promised this summer one of the best programs ever put on here by any chautauqua circuit. There will be lectures by some of the more prominent speakers along their respective lines in the country, while two stage plays will be presented by New York casts. Music and readings also have a big part on the program.

OPENING DAY
A combination of classic and popular music is on the program Monday afternoon, the opening session of the chautauqua. The program will be rendered by Di-Giorgio's orchestra, which is composed of the family of Signor T. Di-Giorgio. Di-Giorgio himself plays the trombone, Alpine horn and guitar, while his wife is concertist and "cellist." Miss Adeline Di-Giorgio is a violinist of splendid technique. The piano, mandolin and xylophone are the instruments used by Miss Fortunata Di-Giorgio.

Monday night Di-Giorgio's orchestra will again be on the program. Following the musical part of the program, Judge George D. Alden, of Massachusetts, will lecture on "Jack and the Beanstalk." Judge Alden is descended on both sides from the Mayflower Pilgrims. He is a second cousin of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the famous New England poet.

State Senator William E. Wener will lecture Tuesday morning on "The Hand at the Nation's Throat," while in the afternoon he will talk on "A Square Deal for the Boy." The popular American comedy, "Give and Take," with a New York cast, will be presented at Tuesday night's session.

Thomas B. McGregor, former Kentucky attorney-general, will speak Wednesday morning on "Getting Back to Normal." In the afternoon McGregor will give a second lecture on "You and the Law." His talk will be preceded by a concert given by the Holbrook Harpists, who also will render a much bigger program in the evening.

TRAVEL TALK
"When East Meets West" is the subject of a lecture to be given Thursday morning by Waldo E. Stephens, who traveled last year with Sherwood Eddy on his around-the-world tour. Stephens met and talked with all classes of people on the tour and knows of the social, industrial and economic conditions prevailing on both sides of the hemisphere.

The DuMond Concert party will give a concert at the Thursday afternoon session, following which Miss Jane Goude, famous reader, will entertain the audience with a number of readings. The DuMonds will give another concert in the evening preceding Dr. Thomas E. Green's lecture, "Guarding the Outposts." Dr. Green is a world traveler and has interviewed sovereigns, prime ministers, cabinet officers, governors, journalists, students, researchers, ecclesiastics in order to obtain first hand information and facts.

The Musical Maids, a melody are billed to give a concert Friday afternoon as a prelude to Mrs. Hansen's dress lecture, "Dresses Through the Ages."

ABE MARTIN

On Independent Votin'



A GRAND MARSHAL FARMIN' A COUPLE O' ENMITIES

Th' thing we like t' see is th' growin' independence o' voters, th' disposition t' vote fer th' man rather'n fer th' label he bears, or th' platform he's supposed t' stand on. It's fine t' live in a little town these days an' mix with a lot o' new Democrats an' new R'publicans instead o' puttin' up with th' same ole bunch o' partisans all th' time. Still our way o' thinkin' is that a feller, or a woman either, never ought t' be known as either a Democrat or R'publican, but as a reader an' a thinker that's liable t' vote most any way. If a feller's an office seeker, or intends t' be one, an' wants t' live off th' community he's got t' declare himself, but those of us that are only interested in good government, an' kin make a livin' outside o' politics, should git behind th' best candidates regardless o' party. If in-

dependent voters held th' balance o' power we'd see an entirely different string o' office seekers ever' election. But voters are becomin' more an' more independent after ever' investigation, an' after ever' administration, an' are eventually goin' t' become so fickle that only th' gilt edged 'll dare t' aspire t' office. A few years ago we wuz all partisans, an' we'd git out an' shout an' praise, an' contribute money fer roman candles, an' neglect our business, an' fight with our neighbors, an' stop our newspapers, an' nearly suicide when our man was defeated, an' ever' thing. Even farmers got excited an' left their plows in th' furrow t' carry a torch or ride on a float, an' men in poor circumstances spent their money fer flags an' flag poles. Sober, calm business men, who were never on a horse before, would become "grand marshals"

an' their business would go t' th' dogs, an' enemies would form an' last fer years. Ever'body had "strong convictions" that nothin' could change. Ther wuz twenty-nine Democrats an' twenty-seven R'publicans in our town fer thirty years till Bryan come along, an' now we all flop back an' forth ever' election. Right now nobuddy's sayin' anything, 'cept some women. They've all sided off about half an' half fer Coolidge an' Davis, 'cept Miss Mame Moon, liveryman, who's out fer La Follette. But women won't last long in politics. They'll line up an' vote for a few campaigns till they find that only three or four of them have a look in, an' then they'll keep votin'. Jest like most of our male population, they'll git tired hurrakin' an' votin' fer nothin'.

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Canal Water
Line Breaks;
Fish Killed

DELPHOS.—Early Saturday morning an aqueduct in the nine-mile level, south of Spencerville, carrying the water of the historical Miami & Erie canal, collapsed, draining the stream of nearly all its water. To most people such an event is of no vital importance, but to the inhabitants of the stream it has meant life.

In this case, the youngsters, covered with mud from head to foot, find great sport in using clubs, sticks, pitch-forks, and other weapons to capture carp and small catfish that are unable to hide themselves in the shallow muddy water. Most of the fish are half dead as a result of hot water from the power plant of the North Western Ohio Light Co. power house.

Along the banks are strewn the bodies of crawfish, carp, and other dead species, causing a stench that is offensive, and it is said that Dr. N. E. Brundage, president of the board of health, will advise Will Alexander, president of the canal board, to use some sort of disinfectant as a precaution against any disease that might spread from the canal banks.

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CONTRACT AWARD SOON

Spencerville-rd Improvement
is Proposed Here

Plans for the construction of the Lima-Ottawa, or old Perryburg-rd, as it was known to the old settlers of this section, have been thrown into discard by the federal bureau of roads, and new plans ordered drawn, it was learned Saturday.

The new plans contemplate a higher type of construction with a wider roadway and with bridges to conform to new regulations of the department.

The revised plans also call for the improvement of the highway from the end of the West-rd road paying thru Cairo to the Putnam-co line.

Original plans were for paving as far north as Cairo. Changes in the plans were ordered by M. W. Wilbur, senior engineer at Columbus.

Start on the revised plans will be made at once by Charles Ash, state resident engineer, it is announced. Changes in the plans will entail little extra work and the road should be ready for letting on or before September 13.

Extension of the road to the Putnam-co line was halted Saturday night by officers of the Allen-co Good Roads association as a victory for the efforts put forth by the organization to link Lima and Ottawa with a paved road.

Additional federal aid will undoubtedly be obtained on the portion south of Cairo. One large bridge is included in the section south of Cairo.

Plans for paving Spencerville-rd and a short section in Bluffton will be ready for approval soon.

Award of the contract for the construction of Elida bridge and paving the approaches with reinforced concrete, Illinois type, will probably be made by the highway department Monday or Tuesday county commissioners predicted Saturday.

Earl Reeb, Lima, is low bidder on the job, with a price of \$52,645.75.

TWO DELEGATES NAMED
TO METHODIST PARLEY

DELPHOS.—W. M. Harris and H. M. Davies have been appointed delegates to the Laymen's Association of the Methodist church, which will be held on Friday, September 4 and 5, at Ada, Ohio.

This meeting, which will be held in connection with the assembly of the Methodist church, will include many important subjects to be taken up, according to Davies.

NEW SCHOOL LEADER IN
DELPHOS EXPECTED HERE
SOON TO ASSUME CONTROL

DELPHOS.—Superintendent of Delphos Public schools, E. E. Bell, according to word received here, is scheduled to arrive in this city about the middle of August, and will at once start his work on his new position. Bell is the successor of E. C. Warner, who was appointed following resignation of H. R. Hicks.

Bell plans to start at once to organize his work for the coming school year which will open here on September 2.

All public schools in Delphos have been under repair during the summer months, and this work is now nearing completion. Contractors asserted that the finishing touches would be completed by the school term opens.

REALTORS ASSOCIATION
TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Members of the Lima Realtors association will hold their annual picnic at Lake Ridge, on Indian Lake, Thursday Aug. 21. Wilbur Munstach announced Saturday.

Members of the organization will leave the Public-sq at 9 a. m. and travel by way of the Dixie to Wapakoneta. An all day festival with boating, fishing and other entertainment and a chicken dinner is planned.

PICNIC FRIDAY

COLUMBUS GROVE.—The annual picnic of St. Anthony's Catholic parish will be held next Friday in the Steinhilber grove, three miles west and one mile north of Columbus Grove.

LIGHTNING BOLT
STRIKES BOYYouth Paralyzed in Legs and
Arms in Storm Friday

KALIDA.—The heavy rain and electrical storm of Friday played some odd pranks in this part of Putnam-co.

Marcellinus Potts, 16, son of Mrs. Mox Potts, residing 1-1/2 miles west of Kalida, was stricken unaccountably and later paralyzed when struck by a bolt of lightning which destroyed the barn on the farm of Harry Potts. The boy is unable to use his legs and arms.

He was leaning upon a mule in the barn awaiting the storm to pass over so that he and others could resume the work of harvesting the clover hay.

The mule was stricken dead. The barn was a total loss from fire, not even the work of bucket brigades formed of neighbors could control the flames. The new-mown hay was consumed. The loss is estimated at \$1,500.

SAVANNAH HEARS JAZZ

SAN FRANCISCO.—"Concerts given by KGO are enjoyed here," writes W. R. Ragdale, trader at Savannah, the last primitive island of Polynesia. "The jazz dance music from San Francisco is great and is very much appreciated by the natives, who listen in regularly over the loud speaker." The tribal tom-tom is said to have lost much of its appeal.

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MERCHANTS WILL HOLD PICNIC

Are Expected to Attend Outing on Aug. 21

The Grocers, Butchers and Fishmongers Association will hold picnic at Cedar Point Thursday, Aug. 21. Although this is an annual affair, efforts are being made to make it the best ever put on. Special trains will leave here at 6 and 6:30 a. m., while they start back at 7 and 7:30 the same day.

It is the desire of the committee to make it a day at the beach and they are arranging with the Cedar Point people to receive special privileges and allowances at the amusement places.

Already 600 tickets have been sold. All the groceries and fish shops will close on this day and several of the big factories will let all their help who do not go, it is reported by the committee.

This is the first time the wholesaler has joined the grocers and butchers and an invitation was extended to the clothing, shoe and shoe stores. All surrounding towns are likewise invited.

The committee in charge of the picnic consists of three grocers, three butchers and six wholesalers. F. C. Moyer chairman.

FRANCISCO PLANS TO TEND HARBOR 20 MILES

San Francisco — The water of San Francisco will be extended 20 miles beyond its present limits for the development of the industrial section of the city. The state government has plans for dredging a deep-sea canal south from the city to the Point in San Francisco Bay. The project is being undertaken by the state government and the counties involved. The project will involve millions of dollars.

ND WATER SERVICE DETENTION HOSPITAL

One of a six-inch water main at the detention hospital on the yard has been one-half completed by the waterworks department. Approximately 1,200 feet of pipe is needed for the job. Completion of the work will remove complaints which have been filed with city officials in the past two years over the water service to the hospital and to property owners in the vicinity.

HEERS FOR PASTOR

WELAND, N. J. — People of the sidewalk and cheered Vineland pastor and his wife in their car on a trip from the seashore. Just like our wedding trip, they thought they found the past and white bathing suit from the rear of the car.

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Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York at 6:30 p. m. (EST.) by WFAP New York (492 m). WCAP Washington (449 m) and WJAR Providence (340 m).

Musical program from the Strand Theater, New York, at 6:15 p. m. (EST.) by WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (364 m).

New York Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p. m. (EST.) by WJZ New York (455 m) and WGY Schenectady (350 m).

Union open air services, with music by state prison band at 7:30 p. m. (CST), by WOS Jefferson City (440.9 m).

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Business Conditions

So-called Wall-st makes few guesses. It seldom does guess. It takes few chances, and when it moves upward or downward, you can safely feel it is not guessing. Wall-st moves on conditions, world-wide in character, not local. Wall-st has been bullish for two months, when commodities even as our own, have seemingly slumped. Lima Locomotive stock goes up, in the face of no immediate work at hand. But it goes up, because Wall-st knows orders are in the making.

Improving tendencies in general business over the country were conspicuous in the week-end commercial reviews. The farmer is in funds again. He is selling wheat and grains, but holding his livestock, which he will let city folk have later at still higher prices. The farmer is the big buyer of the United States. He is going to buy again, after going short on everything since 1920. Mark that down. The merchant who plays for rural trade in the Lima district the next few months, will see his checking account begin earning interest.

New York saw the Federal Reserve discount go to three per cent, the lowest since the system was established. Branch banks are sure to follow. Stocks, except the oil securities, are soaring. The big rail merger known as Greater Nickel Plate, which will bring with it, additions to New York Central, E. & O. and Pennsylvania, competing some systems, means new rail equipment. This means employment for Lima people through the winter, if not late autumn.

The Dawes plan will go thru, and Europe will be added to get back somewhere near normal. Automobile factories are slipping back to quantity production, Willys-Overland adding several thousand this month. Steel makers are optimistic.

Locally, affairs remain in mid-summer status. Building continues but it is finishing up work. Few new structures will be added. City contracts will go on until December. Factories are just keeping organizations together, altho the Hotel, Delaware and the railway shops continue well-manned.

Crude oil and refined are yet to come into their own. They will. Good oil stocks are about the safest buy on the board today. And the only class of stocks which have not shared in the upward market.

Hectic Campaign

Folks who are just now fuming and cursing about the heat of the primary campaign being simultaneous with the most torrid period of the year, should cheer up and remember that after next Tuesday there'll be a breathing spell, between the primary and the November election, and that the weatherman will also likely be in a better mood.

When the pre-primary campaign opened, there was reason to believe that it would be featureless, and that there would be no examples of charges and counter-charges, the public being compelled to stand on the sidelines and witness the bloodless battles, bored rather than interested.

But the worst has happened. With eight candidates seeking the Republican nomination for governor, bitterness has crept in and at least some of the candidates are saying some mighty nasty things about each other. All of which is unnecessary, and doesn't get anyone anywhere.

Making an observation from a partisan standpoint, we are inclined to the opinion that anything the double quartette of Republican candidates may do—each for himself or against the other fellows—will get none of them anywhere beyond the result of the primary. In other words, whoever is nominated will have the battle of his life in endeavoring to retire Governor Vio Donahay.

Incumbent, and a candidate for renomination and re-election.

Just what it is that has enabled Vio to get such a firm hold on the good will and confidence of the people of Ohio is difficult of correct analysis, unless it be the generally recognized state of mind among his friends and his foes that his administration has been honest. This native of Tuscarawas-co is not a genius of statesmanship, nor a business expert, but he is endowed with the faculty of seeing ahead and analyzing a situation before he acts. True, he has made mistakes, and will do so again. But those who don't make mistakes, do nothing. So, while the Republicans are fighting for a nomination, the governor strengthens his standing with the general public.

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A Sensible Course

The Lima Telephone & Telegraph Co. has announced an increase in rates to become effective soon. The city commission has decided that it will investigate in order that the public's interest may be protected. The company management and the city commission and manager have met to discuss the matter. The company has withdrawn its rate schedule for 30 days in order that the city may have ample time for this investigation. The city will adopt a course of procedure and make its finding.

That, we believe, is a real business proposition. The city has gone about what is a public matter in a business way. The company has adopted an equally businesslike attitude in its concession and offer to cooperate.

There is no reason why public business cannot be transacted on a high plane in a dignified manner. If the telephone company is justified in its rate increase, it has nothing to fear. If the city is fair in its negotiations, there will be a square deal for the company and the people. And that is all the public is interested in.

L. E. Ludwig

Allen-co has a candidate in the race for the nomination for Congress in L. E. Ludwig whom the people of his home county and the district at large can well afford to support. He is a known quantity, fully capable of handling this important office.

Ludwig stands high in his community. He has been a worthy servant in his county and his party affiliations have been regular and worthwhile.

His name will appear on the primary ballot Tuesday. Allen-co voters of the Democratic faith will do well to help nominate him as the representative of this district.

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Vote Tuesday

The Ohio primary will be held Tuesday. If you are interested in good government, you will vote. The primary is as important as the election—even more important—for it is there that candidates for office are chosen. If you stay at home and a minority of the voters nominate your candidates, don't grumble after they are chosen. It is more than a privilege to vote. It is a duty.

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Vanity Long Ago

There is nothing new under the sun. And there is nothing more fundamental or ancient in history than human vanity.

In a copy of an old Boston newspaper of the year, 1784, we find a ladies' wear shop advertising: "A constant supply of Perfumery, genuine Milk of Roses, Rouge, Violet and Orris, Powder, face do, ground Almonds, for preserving and cleansing the skin. Wash-Balls, Powder Puffs, etc."

About the only difference was that the old-timers didn't "doll up" in public.

O O O

Some people feel at home everywhere except when they are at home.

ENTERTAINING A HARD-BOILED VISITOR



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

WHY ALL THIS IODIN?

The prevalence of thyroid enlargements (goitre) varies greatly in certain localities in Michigan only a few miles apart. Thus 26 per cent of persons examined in Mt. Clemens had thyroid enlargements. While at Romeo, 12 miles distant from Mt. Clemens, 75 per cent of persons examined had thyroid enlargements. How come? Well maybe it is a difference in the drinking water. The drinking water in Mt. Clemens was found to contain 25 parts of iodine per billion, whereas the drinking water in Romeo was found to contain not even a trace of iodine. Now if the health authorities would add a little iodine to the drinking water in Mt. Clemens the prevalence of goitre there would probably drop to a lower percentage, but in order to accomplish that at Romeo they would have to add a greater amount of iodine to the drinking water. Or the people of both communities might obtain an adequate iodine ration by using iodized salt and in cooking the iodized salt which the Michigan state board of health recommends—such is made by a Michigan salt firm and may be purchased from grocers throughout the goitre territory. It looks, tastes and costs the same as ordinary free running salt. It contains 0.02 per cent of sodium iodide. That means less than a grain and a half of sodium iodine in each pound of salt. Obviously no one could consume enough salt to get more iodine than is good for one as food. Many individuals require more iodine than they can get from such salt. But persons using such iodized table salt ordinarily should not take other forms of iodine unless by the direction of a physician.

The greatest number of cases of goitre among boys were found at about the age of 10 years; in girls the greatest number of cases were found at about the age of 12 years. Children with simple goitre were found to have lower school

standings than normal children. That might be ascribed to the slower general metabolism of the goitrous. It has been found in some surveys in Michigan that goitre is more prevalent in rural districts than in immediately adjacent urban districts, and this has been ascribed to the more general use of sea foods in the city. Nearly any kind of shellfish or fresh fish from the sea is a rich source of iodine. Canned, smoked or dried sea fish or shellfish is less

likely to contain iodine.

Whether goitre and other pathological effects of a shortage of iodine are on the increase or whether they only seem to be more common now that surveys are being made, are questions to both of which I should answer yes. I have a notion that the soil and water and food of iodine poor sections where goitre has prevailed to a striking extent are growing constantly poorer in iodine, which is dissolved out of the soil and carried down to the sea and apparently cannot get back to the soil again. At the same time we never quite appreciate how very common some of these minor maladies are until we begin to tabulate cases.

Simmons Says:

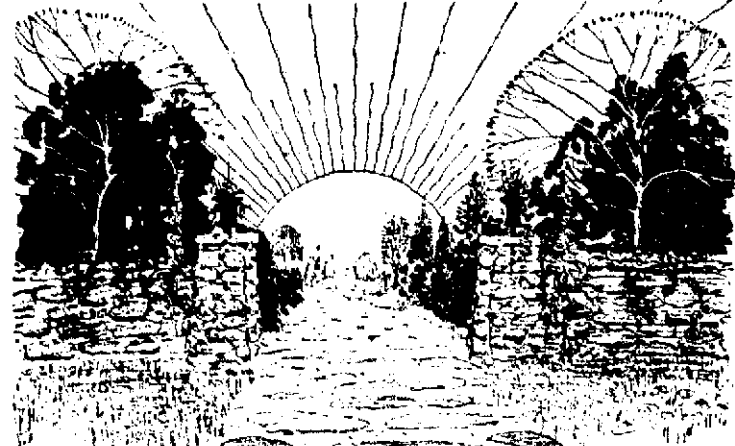
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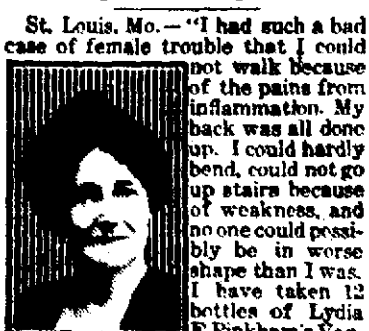


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JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MY WATCH
 I have a watch, a faithful watch which keeps the time for me; And it has lived a goodly life, from all corruption free; It has not ticked in evil ways, and I am puzzled sore Why they should sadly shake their heads in every jeweler's store. Why do they, one and all declare then o'er my watch they've leered. "Good sir, this is a dirty watch, and you should have it cleaned."

I had it cleaned a month ago, and then the mainspring broke; I took it to another man, who peered before he spoke; And squinting at its tender works and poking here and there, He took the glass from out his eye and whispered: "I declare, This is indeed a splendid watch; but, sir, from what I've gleaned It's been full twenty years or more since you have had it cleaned."

He gave my watch a bath, I think; at least, for that I paid; Then something else went wrong with it and to a store I strayed; The watchman there was most polite, he hummed and hawed a bit; He jiggled this and jiggled that while diagnosing it; He called his first assistant in, I saw them both confer, And then the two of them exclaimed: "Your watch needs cleaning, sir!"

Think not I doubt the jeweler. His feelings I'd not hurt, I merely wonder where it is my watch gets all the dirt; I wear it on my breast all day, and when I go to bed I place it with solicitude beneath my drowsy head; I guard it with parental care from all that may occur, But still the experts say to me: "Your watch needs cleaning, sir!"

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A THOUGHT

Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? There is more hope of a fool than of him.—Prov. 29:20.

He that will be angry for anything will be angry for nothing.—Salustius.

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'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

By OH, OH, JACKENRIM
 A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Early up

ABE MARTIN



Next to the word 'flay' we believe the best word is 'flay'. The reason we call it 'flay' is because it is the only word without even a faint hint of a pun. (Copyright, 1924.)

and rather sorry my Palm Beach suit shows sincere signs of its passing. Not four years ago, it has done noble service. What with doctoring by Massman, Suttiford, and Sealts, betimes. Breakfast on a home-grown, with a rasber of bacon, and the hot muffins. Baked last night by Doc. And reheated this morn.

To the office, and there read in the public prints. How banks are buying liberties, and suckers buying stocks. Out, to my barber's. He, suffering from a bad tooth, and in no mood for jest or philosophy. Met Ed Fockler, the Old National professor, whom had not seen in many a day.

Apologize. Charlie Evans says the yaller plugs are standard. So the firemen can see 'em. A few weeks ago, after hitching on the hose at one plug and running towards the fire. The ladies ran out of hose. Just where they had no more was a brave fire plug. By the time, however, they changed, the house burned down. Now, with yaller plugs, this can't be done.

Launched, on fresh turtle soup and near-beer. At the Commercial Club Outing in dear old Minister. Petrol-waggoning with Mack 'colt in his Bowdler-lac. 'Clair' Tolan alongside. Among Lima people of note also singing the song of soup, were Col. J. I. Sapp, Jack Hastings, Pete Cunningham and Bud Fisher, the motor engineer, not the cartoonist.

Most graciously escorted about by Tony Herkinoff, father patron of the feast, and uncrowned Burgomaster. Came Val Lee, the old Shelby politician, with photos of my friend, Judge Hughie Mathers. Famous, also as a one-half of one percent. Chatted with Dr. Dine, the Bourk Cockran of Western Australia. And saw the old home place of Henry Goeke, the millionaire barrister.

So, in much satisfaction and great content, home, and early to bed.

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Trade Extension Sales Will Overload Shelves of Lima Stores

"Co-operation for economy" might well be the motto of Lima Merchants and the Board of Commerce which is responsible for the first annual Trade Extension Sales event in Lima August 13th to 16th inclusive.

Trade Extension is just what the name implies, a period given over by the merchants and devoted to the extending of trade to the limits of the territory which has Lima for its center. It is a concentrated effort on the part of merchants to attract buyers to Lima and to make them better acquainted with its many stores and business houses.

The sales period, however, is in no wise a reflection upon the stores of smaller communities. It is pointed out by the merchants who are participating in the big event that is going to attract the attention of thousands of men and women to Lima, that these stores perform a distinctive service in their respective communities and instead of hindering them, the Trade Extension Sales will rather serve them in good stead.

In Tuesday's edition of The Lima News will be found a list of the retail stores that are participating in this big event.

With stocks never as complete as they are at the present time, and with salesmen and saleswomen trained to give efficient, courteous and painstaking service, the merchants are confident that those who buy in Lima during Trade Extension Sales will see that Lima is their logical trading center and in the future will come to this city to do their buying.

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Social Events, Fashions, Household Hints, and a Love Serial.

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WATCH THE LIGHTS

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initiative in accident elimination and regulated move-
ment of traffic.

There has been a slight measure of confusion, just
as there was confusion when street cars began the pay-
ment system and other improvements were inaugurated.
Confusion here has been especially stressed because
it afforded the only avenue of east and west bound
travel in the business section.

Always accustomed to adopt themselves to changes
in such changes are in the nature of an improvement,
and citizens have come to realize that the light signal
control of traffic on business streets is a great step for-
ward.

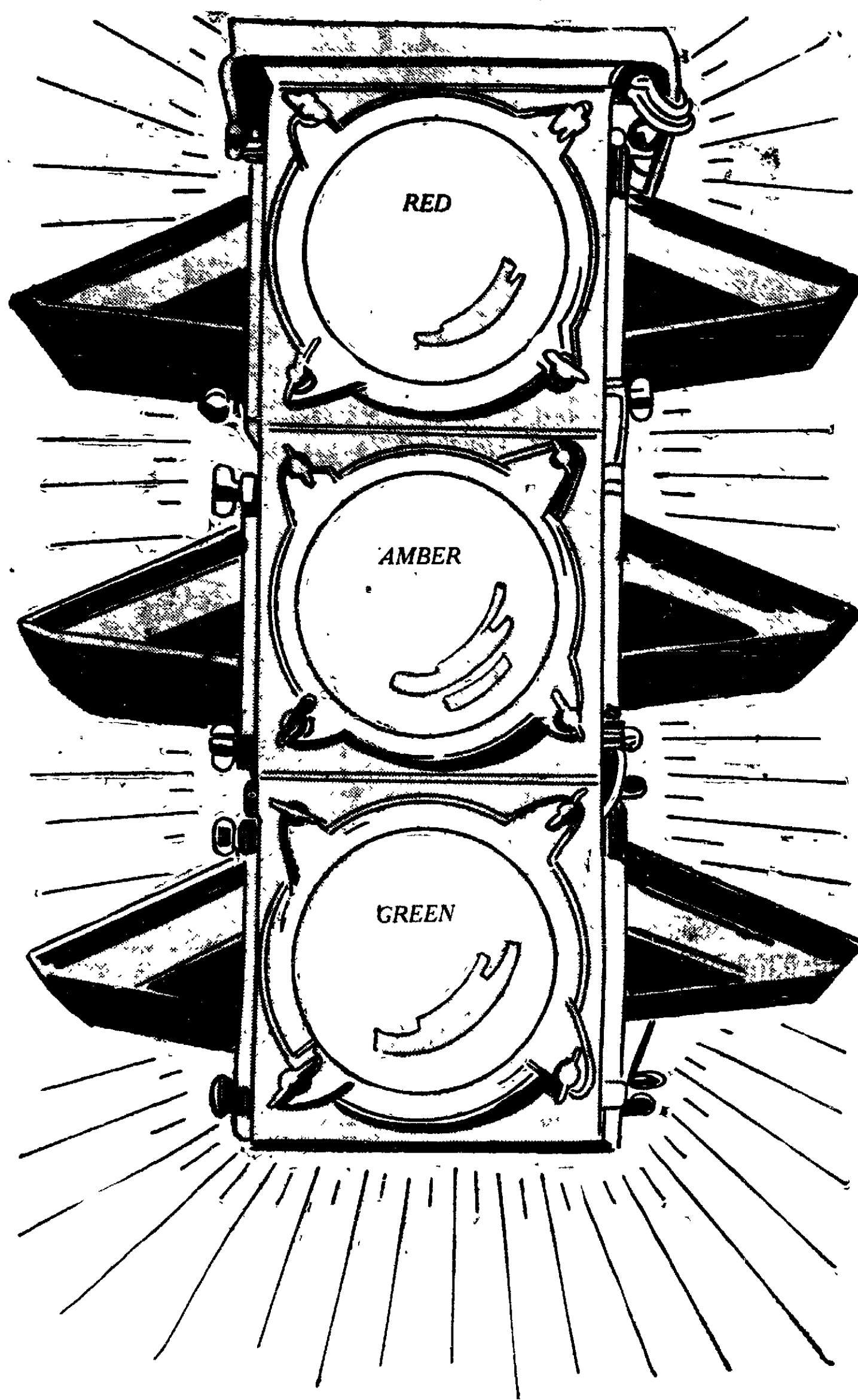
The preservation of human life is the main object.
Delay of a few seconds means nothing when a life
is saved. The saving of a single life is worth far more
to a community than to know that some particular
individual reached his destination a few minutes ahead
of time. It was primarily to save lives that Lima officials
installed the traffic lights at High-st and Elizabeth-st, and
in considering placing them at all congested intersec-
tions in the city.

The new system has in many cities, and especially along
the most thickly congested portions of Fifth-av, New
York, been the means of reducing accidents to pedestri-
ans. It has given them the right-of-way in one direction
and vehicles secured the right-of-way in another di-
rection. It is by shifting these right-of-ways at regular
intervals and both motorists and pedestrians observing
the signals faithfully, that accidents are reduced to a
minimum.

It is the refusal of a driver or a pedestrian to heed
the signal that results in a mishap. There must be
thousands of automobiles pass and thousands

of pedestrians pass, some method of systematic move-
ment of traffic. This control system, since it has been
used in Lima, furnishes the nearest to a perfect system
that has been devised.

But even this system remains far from perfect if
there is one reckless driver or one pedestrian who re-
fuses to abide, firmly, faithfully and continually to the
signal lights.



THE RED LIGHT

The red light at the top of the signal system means
danger. If it is on when you drive to a street intersec-
tion—come to a full stop. If you face it in the direction
you are walking, come to a halt before crossing to the
other side of the street. Keep your eye on the red light
and in a few seconds you will see

THE AMBER LIGHT

denoting that in just four seconds there is going to be
a shift in signals and that the green light will appear.
When it appears the amber will disappear and the green
light means safety—proceed in the direction you were
going. The amber light does not move traffic in either
direction. It merely serves to notify you that if the red
light is burning it will change to green in four seconds.
Do not move as long as the red light is against you or
the amber light is on.

THE GREEN LIGHT

gives driver and pedestrian the right of way in the direc-
tion it faces. In approaching a crossing drive on without
hesitating so long as the green light is burning. If the
amber light flashes on before you have reached the next
street intersection remember that in just four seconds the
red light will be against you. (The red light signifies
"STOP." The green light signifies "GO." The amber
light warns you that whatever light you are facing, red
or green, it will change in four seconds.)

WATCH THE LIGHTS

Watch the lights.

Walking or driving—move with the green light.

Walking or driving—halt as long as the red light
is against you.

Walking or driving—prepare for a traffic change
when the amber light is flashed.

Stop Signals placed at intersecting streets mean an-
other step in elimination of accidents along with the light
signal. The man on state highways, county highways or
streets traveled by street cars has the right-of-way. Driv-
ing slow at street crossing aids in preventing smashups.
Drive slow and avoid accidents. Even the most careful
driver may be injured if a reckless person disregards the
rules. Drive slow.

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Regular Gum-Dipped Cords

THOUSANDS of users of Firestone Gum-Dipped
Cords have reported personally or by letter
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vidual records are far higher.

The most successful taxicab companies choose
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seven great races of 1923, Firestone won first,
second and third places.

Built by the famous Firestone Gum-Dipping pro-
cess, every fibre of these cords is impregnated and
insulated with rubber, strengthening the carcass
and giving maximum flexibility.

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THE Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord Tire
has brought about one of the greatest advances
in the comfort, safety and economy of motoring
since the invention of the pneumatic tire. Low air
pressure without sacrificing service or economy is
the fundamental principle underlying its construc-
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It is built with double the air volume capacity of
the regular tire, thus requiring only half as much
air pressure. Thin sidewalls, double the ordinary
road contact and most important of all the special
Firestone Gum-Dipping Process makes the Balloon
Tire successful.

Firestone dealers have information regarding
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overs.

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A MASSIVE tire of highly resilient tread rub-
ber scientifically designed to give long wear
in the hardest kind of service and at the same
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truck. The ingenious design consists of two broad
outer treads connected by powerful cross bars,
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From the time of the road tests through
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ONLY years of tire manufacturing and patient,
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service and mileage to be found in the Firestone
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The special reinforced ply arrangement or "tie-
in" stiffens the bead and carries flexing up the
sidewall thus reducing deterioration.

The semi-flat top tread gives astonishing trac-
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COOLIDGE TOLD OF NEW MOVE

Non-Partisan Body to Be
Formed, Butler Says

TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT

Executive Plans for His Va-
cation Trip

WASHINGTON — (By Associated Press) — President Coolidge devoted attention to Republican campaign plans at another conference Saturday afternoon with Chairman Butler of the national committee, after which the chairman announced organization of a national non-partisan movement for Coolidge and Daves probably would be launched soon. Butler told the president the movement had been inspired by voluntary expressions of members of other parties in sympathy with the candidacy of the president. "Reports to me," Butler said, "are to the effect that men and women are leaving their party fold to support our presidential ticket because of their appreciation of the sincerity and honesty of the Coolidge administration. "Some of them also have admitted a slight dissatisfaction with their own party leadership. In certain cases they have announced their intention also of voting for certain local Republican candidates, but this is not general. Underneath all is the confidence in the president and his judgment."

NO LEAVE FRIDAY
Despite another day of intense heat, Mr. Coolidge was at his office desk through the morning, attending to routine government business and receiving some callers. Tentative plans have been made by the president to leave here on his vacation to Plymouth, Vt., next Friday night, the night after the formal notification exercises. Under this plan he and Mrs. Coolidge would arrive at Plymouth the next afternoon where they plan to visit with the president's father for about ten days. The president is planning to make the visit one of complete rest. He has consented to installation of special telephone service at Plymouth to be used for the conduct of such government business as is urgently necessary but so far as possible hopes to relax from his official duties in company with his father, Mrs. Coolidge, and their son John. Under present plans no party leaders will accompany the president and the campaign itself will be left so far as Mr. Coolidge is concerned entirely in the hands of the national committee and advisers. The president heard reports on progress of the campaign from Senator Stanford, of Oregon, and Representative Chubbuck, of Illinois. Both declared a predominant sentiment in favor of the presidential ticket existed throughout the east and west and joined other party spokesmen who have conferred recently with the president in urging a campaign of national scope including particularly the border and the northwestern states.

Musty Grants Shown Teachers At Washington

WASHINGTON — (By United Press) — School teachers who attended the convention of National Education Association here recently saw some of the most treasured public documents of the federal government.

The department of the interior maintained an educational exhibit at which musty land grants and parchments were placed on display.

One of the oldest was the patent granted to James Baird by George the Third of England in 1776. It provided for 10,000 acres in Florida. Among the other original land patents exhibited were signed by James Madison, Andrew Jackson, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, and John Adams. These were displayed at the St. Louis and San Francisco world fairs. Bounty land warrants for military service on display gave the following celebrated names: Philip H. Sherman, Robert E. Lee, Abraham Lincoln, Ambrose E. Burnside, Lyman S. Grant, W. S. Hancock, and Winfield Scott.

Among other interesting papers was a land relinquishment of 520 acres in the vicinity of New Orleans, which has been given to "Major General Lafayette" by an act of Congress. The Marquis relinquished the land because of the difficulty in locating it. This document was signed by Lafayette.

Still another historic land document was the first township plot instituted "under the rectangular system of public land surveys. This plot was of a survey executed in 1786 under the Continental Congress and located in Eastern Ohio.

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TOO MANY LAWS SAYS DONAHEY

Political Foes Attacked by
Governor in Speech

CANTON. — (By Associated Press) — Defending his administration and attacking his political foes, Governor Donahey gave the principal address at the annual

Pike-top picnic at Howenstein Saturday afternoon. The picnic was attended by several thousand persons. Other speakers were Judge Frank N. Patterson, of Ashland, Congressman John McCreary, of Wooster, and Judge E. W. Diehl, of Canton.

Governor Donahey attacked the partisan principle in the general assembly, asserting that a partisan legislature is "blighting the state." "This hodge-podge way of doing business has resulted in a lot of unsatisfactory legislation," the governor said. "The more laws you have the more taxes you will have to pay. In my opinion one-third of the laws now on the statute books should be repealed. My opponents charge me with releasing many men from the state penitentiary. I plead guilty to this charge. There are many men there who ought to be released and there are many outside who ought to go in."

MINING BRISK IN ALASKA
SEWARD, Alaska. — A revival of mining, principally for gold, has been reported this summer on the Kenai Peninsula, across whose neck the government's Alaska railroad runs north from this city. Many prospectors have been attracted to the Nuka Bay section, 50 miles south of Seward, where a discovery was said to have been made at the close of last season. Several quartz properties on the peninsula have been sold.

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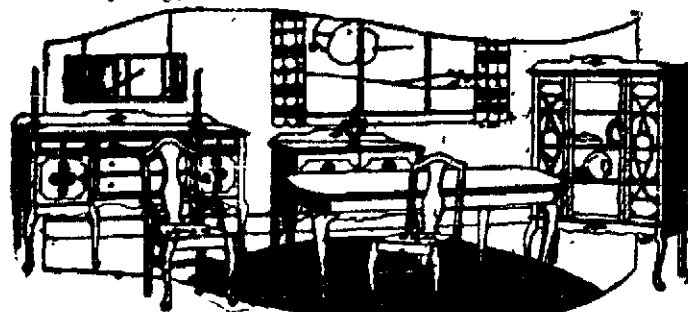
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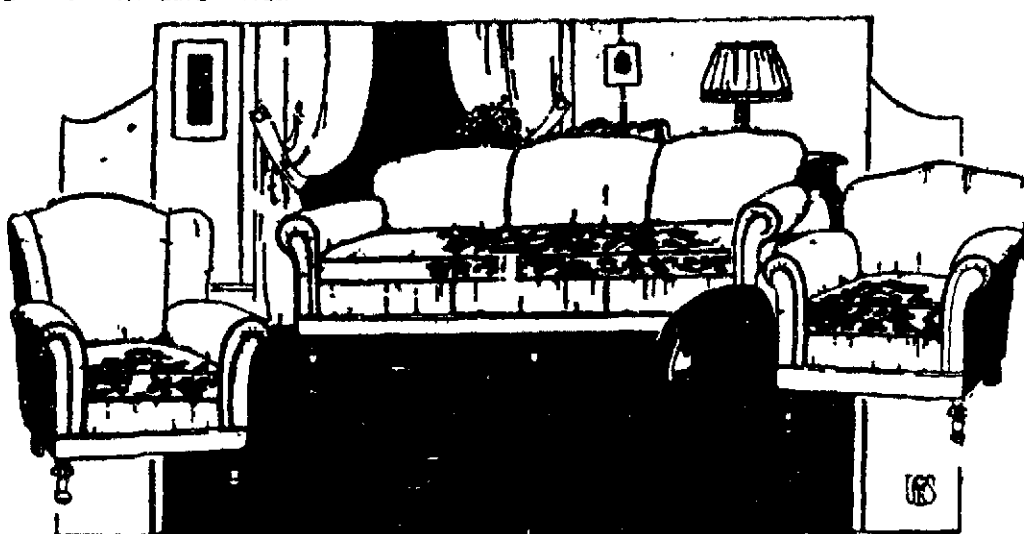


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August Sale Price... \$223.50

These three pieces are covered in a very fine quality of genuine mohair, either in taupe and old rose and brown. High roll arms on Davenport, Fireside Chair and Arm Chair, and all are of guaranteed spring construction.

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Buy Your Rugs During This Sale and Make a Big Saving

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D. A. R. COMPLETES PROGRAM FOR BUSY SEASON

MA SOCIETY WOMEN TURN TO NEW INTERESTS IN DULL SUMMER MONTHS

FIRST MEETING SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 20

"Constitution Day" at Regent Mrs. O. B. Self's Home—Americanization Committee Selects with Mrs. J. E. Sullivan as Chairman

Regent to Speak Here on Washington's Birthday—Lima Body and Other Committees Co-operate in Giving Good Work in Perpetuating Ideals

BY HOPE HOLLISTER
ANAGEMENT has been made by Mrs. O. B. Self, newly elected regent of the local chapter of the D. A. R. of the American Revolution, that the program for the busy season has been completed, as well as the commitments. Meetings of the organization will be held on September 20, when the annual "Constitution Day" will be observed. The gathering will be held at the home of the regent.

Out-of-town speaker of note to be brought here is Mrs. Hobart of Cincinnati, who is the state regent, and will speak at the annual Washington's Birthday celebration to be held February 21.

One of the greatest works of the D. A. R. done locally, done by the Americanization committee. Each month for citizenship papers are visited by these ladies and their duties as American citizens explained to the committee also cooperates with the class conducted by the city.

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, chairman of the committee for the month of August, has been elected regent for the month of September. Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, chairman of the committee for the month of August, has been elected regent for the month of September.

Mrs. Charles Nichols, West-dock-av., opened her home Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Coterie club. In the contests arranged by the hostess, Mrs. Cyrus Allen and Mrs. Don Faze were successful. Tea was served at four-thirty o'clock.

The club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. Charles Smith, 1137 E. High-st.

Members of the Young Ladies' Aid society of the Market-st. Presbyterian church will enjoy a picnic luncheon at Fawcett park Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Reiss of Sheboygan, Mich., will arrive Monday to be the house guest of Miss Margaret Lynch, W. High-st.

Invitations have been received by Lima friends to the marriage of Miss Inez Robb, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Donahue Robb of Long Beach, Cal., to Mr. Angus McNeill Saunders on Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Long Beach. Enclosed cards read, "At home, after Sept. 15, at Morenci, Ariz."

SIMPLE STYLES FOR FALL FASHIONS

BY MARIAN BE
NEW YORK. — (Sail). You might as well start now and wear out all your pumps with the fancy openwork laces and the designs in fancy leather. For style authorities we are going to revert to the plainest of shoe styles, and the oxford, long despised, is to be with us again.

With elaborate gowns, however, footwear must be subdued. Therefore for fall we find the tailored strapped or buttoned oxford of kid for wear with tailored costumes and the opera, colonial, or the one-strap pump for dress wear.

Suede is said to be less fashionable than it has been, patent leather is holding its own, but soft kid is coming to the front as the most popular leather.

With plainer pumps there is so to be a return to more conservative hose. The burnt orange and flesh tints that have been common will give way to gray, metal, brown and very sheer black.

NO EXAGGERATION
The vamp is neither long nor short. The whole idea is to keep the foot in proportion to the body. Heels on oxfords may be low or modified Spanish, and those on pumps may be low or French, but there are no exaggeratedly high heels, or extremely curved ones.

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FANCY SHOES ARE GOING OUT OF STYLE HERE ARE SOME OF THE PLAINER VARIETIES WHICH ARE COMING BACK TO FAVOR.

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SHAWNEE CLUB ACTIVITIES TO RISE NEXT WEEK

Smart Styles in Golfing Costumes Expected Thursday at Opening of Tournament—Enthusiasm Rises With Expectation of Keen Competition for Honors

Annual Ladies' Tournament in September Lures Many Club Women—Afternoon Receptions—Bridge Teas Give Way to Relaxation from Summer Heat

AUGUST is proving itself to be rather a dull month, so far as social events at the Shawnee Country club, are concerned. As a rule, one or two parties are given daily at the club, and the quiet is very noticeable. Interest, however, among the club women, is centered at this time on the golf links. Never before have the women of the golf club been so enthusiastic in this sport. Each day during the next few weeks, groups of women, attractive in their smart sport costumes, will be playing in the annual handicap tournament.

The first match of the tournament is to be played off by this coming Thursday and the remaining matches are to be played during the next few weeks. The winners will then play each other, for the silver loving cup, to be given by Mack P. Colt. Another tournament of interest is the annual championship tournament, played without handicaps. This will no doubt take place about the first of September.

The following women have qualified for the handicap tournament and will begin playing this week: Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Emmett Curtis, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Swift of Kenton and Mrs. Mary Wynne, first flight; Mrs. D. L. Goodyear, Mrs. Frank Baxter, Mrs. H. S. Moulton and Mrs. Gertrude Finley, second flight; Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. William Deisel, Mrs. F. T. Cuthbert and Miss Violet Bradley, third flight, and Mrs. Holmes Mackenzie, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. Clint Seals and Mrs. Frank Kommink, fourth flight.

Miss Ruth Haines, Shawnee, returned Saturday from West Chester, Pa., where she has been attending summer school at the Hollis Dunn School of Music. Miss Haines visited in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Valley Forge while east.

Mrs. Charles E. Colson and son, Edward S. Perry-st., are spending a few days in Grand Rapids, Mich. They will go from there to White Fish Lake, Mich., where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook (Charlotte Colson) and Mrs. Emily Colson of Chicago, for a several weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Curtis, Jr., Holland-av., W. Market-st., have as their guest for several weeks, Miss Jane Runyan of New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bearless, N. Western-av., have as their house guests, Miss Hazel Glancy and Mr. Dean Jagger, both of Toledo.

Mrs. L. V. Arn of Dunkirk has returned to her home, after visiting at the N. H. Hiner home on Brice-av.

Members of the Women's Home Missionary society of Grace M. E. church will enjoy their annual picnic at Fawcett park on Wednesday. The picnic luncheon at noon will be followed by a business meeting and program.

MARRIAGE VERSUS THE GIPSY LIFE

Charm of the Little Known Ends of Earth to the Gipsy Heart
—Far Islands and the Winds of Life.

After Fifteen Years In The Wilds, Civilized Folk
Seemed To Be On The Jump Mentally And
Physically All The Time—"They Twittered."

EDITOR'S NOTE: While this discussion of present day problems has been chiefly characterized by the views of distinguished writers who are in close contact with the life that they analyze, Beatrice Grimshaw, from her island home in the remote Pacific—Hawaii, formerly in intimate contact with the world that we know—is able to view with a greater perspective the matters that engage us, and to appraise them. Her wanderings over much of the inhabited (and uninhabited) globe and the tender memory of an early love—ended by death—make her present contribution of exceptional interest.

BY BEATRICE GRIMSHAW

I have been asked to tell the public what I think of the solitary life—gipsy wanderings, clearing, building, planting in the great forests, coupled with literary work—as against the home life of a married woman and mother.

The comparison is somewhat futile. One does not think that any woman, since time began, ever weighed the one mode of life against the other and deliberately chose what seemed to her best. Fate does the choosing. And, take it for granted, Fate is Love.

If you meet love early in life, and settle down, as so many of our mothers did, just after leaving school, you are sure all your days, that you "chose" right, even though you never chose at all; even though the big world calls, and "Spring winds sow disquiet" for evermore. We all know these wedded gipsies, who may never roam. The children hold them; the man holds them. They know they have missed something; that a great part of their natures can never see fulfillment.

WHEN SALT WINDS BLOW

They read boys' books surreptitiously, filched from the bedrooms of their sons; they are, oddly, ashamed of liking "Treasure Island," or the thousand and one cowboy and Indian yarns that now-a-days take its place. They store folders of wonderful voyages that they mean to take—some day when the children are all grown up. They suffer a little ache, when salt winds blow from estuaries where the masts and funnels of the sea-going ships stand thick as rushes in marshland. They feel their eyes grow dim at the sound of an anchor chain.

But the sound of the gate letting in "father" drowns it, the smell of the family roast in the gas-oven overpowers the dreamy whiff of sea. Things are so, and no one, ever yet, sucked every quarter, touched every pip, of the full fruit of life. Mother is well pleased with her half of it.

One thing is sure—she will bear sea-rovers, male or female. I know; I, who had a mother wedded at nineteen, and seven brothers and sisters to keep her tied to her beautiful Victorian home in the Antrim hills, and her bunch of housekeeping keys. For that mother was a gipsy of the gipsies. And today the five survivors of her brood have among them covered almost every country in the world; two live in New Guinea, one in Australia, and one is starting on a long wandering journey round the world. What she wanted we have had in full measure.

Of the others, I have nothing to say. Of myself—since it has been asked—I will say that there was never any deliberate choice between marriage and the

wandering life, there never is **THE DOOR OF THE BIG WORLD**

Unconsciously, one does the thing that opens the door of the big world, and shuts the little gate of home. One leaves the safe, quiet, unromantic marriage that the average woman (rightly) accepts; one goes forth upon

BACK TO GOOD OLD U. S. A.



Two of the water nymphs who made history at the Olympic games were their welcome to throngs on the New York piers as they return with the 240 triumphant Olympians. They are Helen Wainwright (left) and Aileen Riggan. Parades, presentation of medals and other ceremonies marked the return of the conquerors.

the winds of life, seeking adventure, peril, "marvels overseas," and all that they may bring. But if the great love had come first, adventure, peril, marvel, would have gone down before it. Nothing stands in the face of that hurricane.

It was not the hurricane that kept me from setting forth. It was the hurricane that kept me weatherbound, in the far islands for just so many years as mean forever—as those who know the islands will understand.

I have been asked to tell that story, but it will never be told—in full. It began when a certain exploring expedition, led by the bravest and finest man in New Guinea, reached a lonely spot on the western coast, on its return from the Unknown. It ended years and years later, after sorrow, renunciation, faith kept thru darkness and pain, at dawn on one of those Hospital Hills that are the Calvaries of the island world.

The finding of the perfect mate is a chance that no one accepts with ease of mind. Always, the thing seems too good to be true. Mostly it is. The forces of life even seem arrayed against the great love and the great lover. Even in the case of the great love that "finds its earthly close"—which is not the fate of most—there is the fear of loss, the realization of the dark pit that lies beneath the dancing feet, ready and sure to open, some night or day. For the others—well, there is often an earlier love, barring the way with its kale of promises and vows. Or there is some call that must come first.

WHAT MUST BE RENOUNCED

Or some other chance, rare, and that sets its bar across the golden way.

Great love is not in the scheme of the world and its ordinary life. Society, home, worldly success, are organized on other lines. It is a shining alien, for whom there is no place. And if you ask it, you are dreaming girl with the Nineteenth Century soft eyes, strayed out of your own jazzing, cuddling generation, you must know what you will have to pay.

You are buying a lottery ticket with all you have, the chances in that lottery are almost nil, and if you choose to enter it, you—almost certainly—give up the things that your contemporaries value: the safe quiet home; the ordinary, kindly man to stand between you and trouble; the children who will make the latter half of life worth living. All these go—for the dream-hero who may never be met with, and who, if found, is likely enough to be found—for some one of a hundred reasons—too late.

Is it worth all that? The answer is in the woman herself. Some women would maintain—"One glimpse of it within the tavern caught. Better than in the temple lost outright."

Others would look back—and regret.

Which brings one to the question—Is a career a substitute for marriage and children?

PETERS AND FREEDOM

As I have said, no woman ever deliberately chose a career, as against love—the big thing. Many have chosen it against marriage, which is another matter. It is a good substitute for the ordinary marriage; it is—if success comes—a very satisfying substitute, that leaves few, if any, regrets. The making of money, the acquiring of a reputation, the fulfilling of ambition—all these things are good, and taste well in the mouth of middle age. The joy of possessions—houses, lands, motor cars—is an honest joy, worth having. The delight of helping dear ones to a share in them is best of all.

Freedom, too—it has been abused by many eloquent writers, as exemplified in the single woman. One is told that she finds her freedom dust and ashes in the mouth, that she does not value it. The married woman—the not-too-brilliant, not-too-happily married woman, as a rule—is very urgent on that matter. She is fond of saying, cornerways, that she would not be the free single woman for anything on earth; then she asks her with wearisome iteration, if she isn't glad she hasn't got children to bother her, and a husband to get in the way—a sentence that every woman knows how to translate upside down.

Well, she is—very often. If

she has money enough, pleasant surroundings, dearly loved relations, and more agreeable work than she can get through to occupy her days, she is often glad that she never tied herself to Jack or Harry, in whom nobody could take any interest other than attaching to "a poor thing—but one's own." Mrs. Jim, Harry's sister-in-law, cannot believe it; cannot afford to believe it, anyhow. If she hadn't married Jim, she would have found life an uninteresting blank, would have felt herself a hopeless failure. Therefore . . .

CIVILIZATION, AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

To miss love, is to miss life. To miss marriage and children, is to miss without something that is good, but not the best. This is not the dictum of one small writer. All the great writers are in line.

One has said nothing about the charm of life lived in the little known ends of the earth, for the gipsy heart. Only the gipsy heart—in other words, the pioneer—can live happily among wild islands, primeval tropic forests, places where the comforts, the helps, of civilization, are not. Most folk enjoy a visit to such countries. Only a few can live in them. But to those few, they possess a fascination that is absolutely mastering. After the Western Pacific—for example—London, Sydney, New York, taste flat.

I had been away for fifteen years, when I lately returned to England for a brief visit. I do not know that anything struck me so forcibly, regarding the folk of London town, as their nervousness, their excitability, their almost hysterical emotionalism. They seemed on the jump mentally as well as physically, all the time. They twittered . . .

OUT IN THE CALM PACIFIC

In the Wild West of the Pacific, we do not twitter. We do not twitter even when we get to London or New York, and have to dodge the traffic and the reporters. We take it calmly. If we did not take things calmly, in these Western Islands, we should not be alive. Those of us who didn't aren't.

The city folk ought to seem complicated to us. They do not. They seem simple and countrified, in the old sense of the word. One feels one could take them down. Perhaps one does—a little—legitimately. They are asking for it.

Out again to the wilds of the earth, home again. It is all peaceful and sensible, and nobody makes fusses. There is a house to build, away up in the bush, on a crag overhanging a three hundred foot huge waterfall that would make the fortune of any tourist resort within cry of civilization. The road is promised, but has not been made yet. All building stuff has to be carried up a mountain. There is no means of transit—yet—no organized service of carrying. It

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Shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter-pint of the most wonderful skin whitener, softener and beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate. Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

WATCH FOR SPECIALS WEDNESDAY AT

GRANT'S

is the wet season; rains rivaling the waterfall in force come down furiously every day. . . .

Being Papus, nobody fusses. I have some good friends among a delightful, naughty tribe—the Kolari, last survivors, in this part of the country, of the old wicked cannibals. The Kolarians are not cannibal now, tho the elder folk have all tasted human flesh. "Government" has got them, tamed them more or less. They hate civilization, and hide from it. One cannot help sympathizing with them, in some degree. They have very strong likes and dislikes; fifteen years ago, they marked their preference in blood. Now they use the more modern weapon of the boycott. . . .

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They do not boycott me; perhaps they suspect that I sympathize with them more than should. They come along and carry my stuff up the mountain and are duly paid and fed. They drop in while my boys are butting and have a pannikin of . . . They are courtly, well-mannered, and very blood-thirsty—yesterday, near Port Moresby, that last is kept in check. I don't like them, but I do. I have long talks thru a Motan interpreter, and the "cappi," twenty-two miles away, seem a hundred. The Kolari say I am their aunt. . . . I feel flattered.

One old gentleman, old only in bird of paradise feathers, tells me how he used to spear people with whom he did not agree. Clearly he regrets the good old times. "Your house," he says, "was one of the big battle sites. We have had many a good fight here. I would like more tea and tobacco."

They used to have trep-house, I think the last is gone.

It is getting dusk, Rona, the giant waterfall is lifting her voice louder and louder; on the three hundred feet of white toss in water, the moon begins to fail. The forest smells like spring narcissus. The Kolari are gone. I am alone.

Is it good?

Yes.

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GIRL DOES NOT WANT KISSES TO BECOME "PUBLIC PROPERTY"

Boyfriend Accuses Her of Being "Cool" After Her Refusal to Let Him Kiss Her—Susie Smart Answers Her Questions and Gives Good Advice

Deane Smart:

Some time ago, I began going with a young man a few years my senior. We go "steady" with each other, but were good friends and both went with boys and girls. He seemed to think kissing every one he was with was proper and because his kisses were "public property," I did not care to refuse. I asked him please not to. He asked me why I was so "cool" and I told him I was because it was "cool," but told him what I thought of the situation. Not only because I didn't want him to do this around me, but also for his good. Because he is a very nice boy outside of this fault. He seemed to me as a gentleman, but since I have heard a few remarks he has made about me, I do not think I am right in telling him this. Do you think he is a gentleman for making those remarks?

What powers represent August and September? When I saw opposites attract, does it mean a handsome young man "picks" a girl less good looking?

Miss Smart, you say some people are too young to keep "steady" company. If there is no set agreement, don't you think it all right for you to like and with one man more than another? If you think more of them and enjoy their company? Could you please suggest an odd or out of the way party for both genders? Thank you immensely and will try to write again if you will answer this soon. ACQUALINE.

The fact that many boys, and girls, too, consider their kisses to be "public property," as you stated it, is in no small measure the cause of a great deal of the evil among the young people of today. They have their "petting" and "spooning" parties, each and every night, and usually with different people and after all—what have they gained? Nothing, they have no real love or affection for each other—merely, for most of them, a good evening. If the young man you spoke of was any kind of a gentleman, he would accept your viewpoint as final, and make no more advances. If he does not care to be with you, because of that alone, then that is his misfortune. He is certainly taking the wrong attitude. Then, too, he shows himself most ungentlemanly by making remarks about you. If you are quite sure that he has and is in any way hurting your character, I would pay no attention to him. There are other boys who are more worth while.

August's flower is the poppy, while the morning-glory is symbolic of September.

I have never heard the statement you speak of. Very silly, isn't it? I would say that personality and appearance count more. Certainly, AcquaLine, it is only human that we want to be with those we like best, but I am of the opinion that when boys and girls are very young, they should enjoy their fun as a bunch or crowd, not as couples.

You might have a "hard time" party, when the guests dress in their oldest and worst clothing. Or, a backward party, with the guests dressing backward. You can always have a masquerade party, even tho it is not the Halloween season.

Dear Miss Smart: I am writing to ask some advice of you, because I know you will be

gift of God; Margaret means pearl, while common nicknames are Maggie, Peg, Peggie; means sweet and "Mar" is a men nickname. Arthur means happy. Art being the usual name and Norman means a usual nickname. "Norm" is a usual nickname. Yes, do write again.

Dear Miss Smart: I am a daily reader of your column and would like very much to answer your questions.

I am 15 years of age and a freshman in school. Am I a good girl? Some girls wear very best dresses to school. It looks rather silly, don't you think? Is it possible for anyone to look like a person in a dress? Do you like the Mah-Jongg dresses? I do. What will be a color color this fall and winter? Are Rod LaRocque and Monte Evans or any relation at all? I heard several say they were. They look very much alike.

Do you think it is worthwhile to stay in for a long time? What do you think of the "at Russell's Point?" What are the meanings of the following names: Harry, Charles, George, Byrle, William, Ray, Harold and Frederick?

The correct age for those in high school is 14 years of age. No, it is very poor to wear one's very best dress to school every day. Jersey, and tricot dresses or "hugs" are much more practical for fall and winter. Linda can be worn in the early fall. Yes, and it is no doubt a occurrence.

I do not know of the of which you speak. Some oriental, no doubt, and I would like it. Rod and Monte are not related, although they do resemble each other. Permanent waves are gaining popularity and are quite a fashion, especially in the summer time, with the girls and swimming and in the water much. They are quite a "saver" for those not blessed curly hair.

I'll confess to you, but I tell a soul, that I'm scared every time I ride on roller coaster. Harry means head of house; Rudolph means strong; Charles means strong; George means husbandman; Byrle means dim-sighted; William means victor; Edward means guardian; Raymond means protection; Harold means man and Frederick means peace.

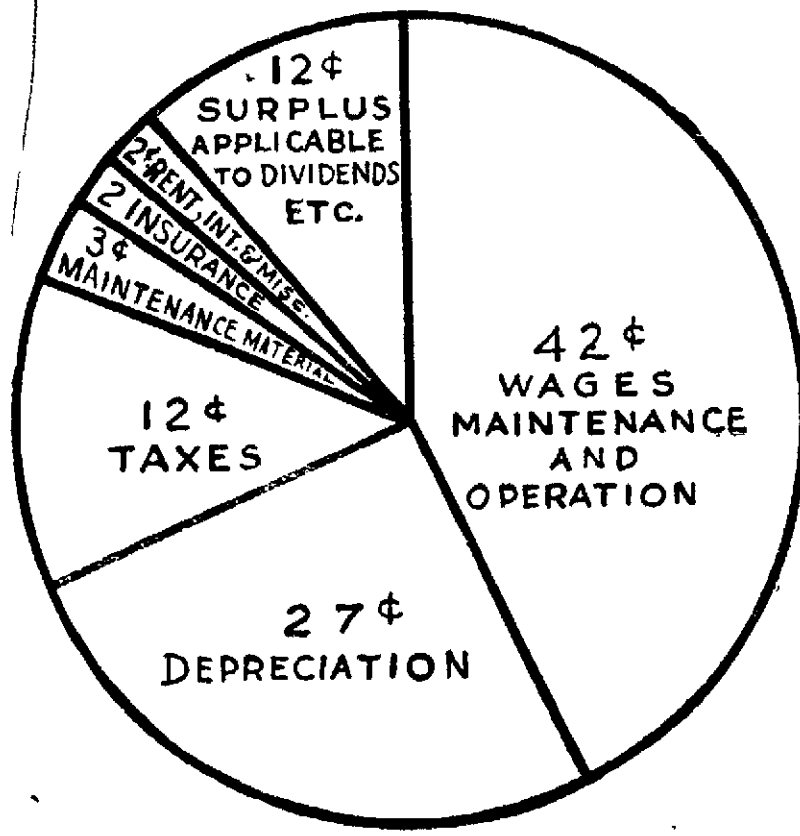
Dear Miss Smart: Please settle a dispute. How many hours does a woman work during the day? Is there a law governing work to be done during a week?

The state law says girls women must not work more than eight hours a day and 48 hours a week.

Where the Telephone Dollar Goes

In order that the general public may know exactly what becomes of the dollar The Lima Telephone & Telegraph Company receives from patrons, the only source of operating revenue the company has and the only money from which it may pay dividends on invested capital, we have prepared a chart which shows exactly how the dollar is divided.

This chart is based on operating revenue, for the first six months of 1924, the latest and fairest basis on which to make the calculations.



It will be noted that 12 cents goes for dividends on invested capital. This amount, estimating the balance of the year on the first six months, will give stockholders a net return of only 2½ per cent on depreciated value of the plant. Everyone knows that investors are not attracted by such a low return. Any sound investment will net twice this return today, hence the telephone company cannot attract the ever increasing amount of capital needed for expansion unless it can offer a better return.

THE LIMA TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Back at the ranch they called him "Mr. Williams," and "Wreck" and "Mister," and "Henry Williams" and other things. It had never occurred to anybody to admit him to the comradeship of "Henry."

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Pleasant Beachy Mourns
Trinity Methodist at

held Wednesday night at the church parlors. Welcome will be given by Pearl Allen, Mrs. Edson Hoffman, Mrs. Dale Agnew, Mrs. John C. DeFord and Mrs. J. E. Deffenbacher. Members of the Ottawa Women's Christian Temperance union will enjoy a picnic Tuesday afternoon at Waterworks park. Supper will be served at seven p. m. beneath the big trees which line the park.

JACKSON CENTER

Grevelly Parks and family, of Milton, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deffenbacher.

Mrs. Ed Willis and daughter of Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Mary Veits and children who have been visiting at the R. D. Earl home for a few weeks returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Hughes and son returned to their home in Marion Sunday with Mr. Hughes, who visited Sunday at the Lewis Dearhouse home.

Miss Mary Miller of Sidney and Elgin Goals of Lima, with

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ambos and daughter visited relatives in Sidney Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Manning, Mrs. Mary Vohta and children, R. D. and L. E. Earl were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Copeland.

My. and Mrs. Oscar Camomilis have returned home after spending the past three months at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rife of Springfield were the guests of Mr.

True Maxwell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell at Port Jefferson.

Charles and Lawrence Dearbaugh are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes at Marian.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith and son of Lima spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Clara R. Simms, who is superintendent of the Nurses' home of the Toledo Flower hospital is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Poole.

FT. JENNINGS
The Modern Woodmen will hold an all day picnic at Von Lehman's Grove Friday, Aug. 15.
Mrs. Frank Wells was in Van Wert Wednesday afternoon.
Albert Dowler of Cloverdale was a business caller in Ft. Jennings Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Rudolph Reabe and children Paul and Margaret visited Wednesday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Louis Rower at Kalida.
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis spent Sunday at the home of their son, Dr. B. F.

Charles Esabe, Rudolph Esabe and son Rudolph, Jr., were business visitors in Toledo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris attended the Ladd reunion held at Catoe Sunday.

Guy Whitney of Ottawa was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mabel Hunt of Delphos visited last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Cora Weininger.

Leo Wildenhaus and family were business visitors in Delphos Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lucas and children and Marie Heitsman of Cloversdale were

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
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ALLEN COUNTY, OHIO
Republican Primary, August 12, 1924



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ATTORNEY AT LAW
LIMA, OHIO
Democratic Candidate for
REPRESENTATIVE
To the General Assembly of Ohio



X D. J. BASINGER

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REPRESENTATIVE
ALLEN COUNTY
Primary Election Tuesday, August 12th.
Your support will be appreciated.

IF YOU ARE A FRIEND OF MINE

Next Tuesday, August 12, 1924, the Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District will determine whether or not I shall be their nominee for Congress. I can be nominated if my friends turn out NEXT TUESDAY and VOTE.

If you are a friend of mine you will call on the telephone between now and next Tuesday your Democratic friends and urge them to vote for LUDWIG for CONGRESS.

If you believe in me and want to see me win you will do this one thing for me. If you ever want to help me politically you must do it NOW. And remember, the women vote, too.

Sincerely y:



L. E. LUDWIG

CANDIDATE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC
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Republican Primary
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WALTER R. TOY

to the Republican Voters of the Fourth District

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Starke County Republican Club

C. M. Brown, President.
L. S. Ulett, Secretary.
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If my acquaintance and record in the
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Primary Aug. 12, 1924

Reed M. Winegardner

Democratic Candidate for
Prosecuting
Attorney
Of Allen County, Ohio
Primary Election
August 12, 1924



For Representative To Congress
X **HUGH T. MATHERS**



Hugh T. Mathers
CONGRESSIONAL
CANDIDATE

Qualified by training and experience
in public affairs to inspire confidence
in his ability faithfully and fully to
represent the Fourth District in the
Congress of the United States.
Your support is respectfully so-
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Democratic
Primary
Election
Tuesday
Aug. 12
For Representative to Congress
X **HUGH T. MATHERS**
Shelby Co. Congressional Committee



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Democratic Candidate for
STATE CENTRAL
COMMITTEEMAN
From Allen County
Primaries August 12, 1924
4th District



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County Commissioner
Allen County, Ohio
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated



X Albert S. Rudy
Candidate For
State Senator
32nd Dist. of Ohio
Subject to the decision of
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'Notice to Democrats'
"Kent W. Hughes"
is a candidate for his 2nd term as
Judge of the Court of Appeals.
"Vote for Hughes"



M. R. NOLAN
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY RECORDER
ALLEN COUNTY
Primary Election Aug. 12, 1924



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COUNTY RECORDER
Short and Long Term
Subject to Decision of Primary,
August 12



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Hobart M. Mumaugh
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for
County Surveyor
Republican Primaries, August 12, 1924



A. M. RODGERS
Republican Candidate For
Prosecuting
Attorney
ALLEN COUNTY, OHIO
Republican Primary Aug. 12, 1924



C. W. LONG,
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney,
Allen County, Ohio

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is a member of William Paul Gallagher
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He served his country in France dur-
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On July 5th, 1918, he was appointed
by the Honorable John M. Holtz, judge
of the United States district court, as
United States commissioner for the
northern district of Ohio, western dis-
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Prosecuting Attorney of Allen County,
Ohio, in which position he is now serv-
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Allen County, Ohio
Primaries August 12, 1924



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Candidate for
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time is all taken up in my official
services for the county as your
servant and that I will not have
the pleasure of personally calling
on the voters. I am therefore
taking this means of bringing my
candidacy to your attention and
hope that you will appreciate my
service and achievements in your
behalf."

FOR CONGRESS
We are authorized to announce
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CLARENCE H. KLINGER
Candidate For
Prosecuting Attorney
ALLEN COUNTY
Democratic Primary Election
Aug. 12, 1924

FALL PROGRAMS GETTING UNDER WAY IN LIMA THEATRES

ALL SCREENS PREPARE FOR GOOD SEASON

"For Sale" at Sigma; "Enemy Sex" at Quilna; New Orpheum Opens

"Unseeing Eyes" at Lyric; Majestic Gets Penrod and Sam Picture

A variety of exceptionally interesting and worthwhile pictures will be seen at Lima theatres during the coming week. Fall programs are beginning to get under way and the advance guard of the big pictures is approaching. Opening of the New Orpheum is also a feature of the week.

"For Sale" will be the feature at the Sigma during the first part of the week and a double bill composed of "Pal O' Mine" and "Gold Madness" will hold the screen for the balance of the week beginning Thursday.

Two Paramount pictures, the first of the "Famous Forty," will be seen during the week at the Quilna. The first is "The Enemy Sex" and the second, opening Thursday, is "The Side Show of Life."

At the Lyric three pictures will be seen during the seven days. "Unseeing Eyes" will open today and run until Tuesday when it will be replaced by "Borrowed Husbands." "Between Friends" will start its run Saturday.

Musical comedy for Lima will be ushered in during the coming week at the New Orpheum. Halton Powell's musical comedy company is the production selected to pry off the lid for the season. This company is coming east after a successful trip thru the west and is highly recommended. There will be a change of bill on Thursday.

"Penrod and Sam," those two clever characters will live again on the Majestic screen for the first part of the week. The stories are well known to magazine readers and the picture follows them closely. At the Rialto, the "Fighting Sapp" will be presented today.

"FAMOUS FORTY"

"The Enemy Sex" Opens Quilna Program

Two new Paramount pictures, first of the "Famous Forty," that are to be seen at the Quilna during the coming week will be presented by Manager Cunningham. The first will be "The Enemy Sex," with Betty Compson, which will be shown four days beginning today and the second is "The Side Show of Life," with Ernest Torrence and Anna Q. Nilsson, which will be shown at the Quilna next week.

"The Enemy Sex" is an adaptation of "The Salamander," by Owen Johnson and is produced by James Cruze, director of "The Covered Wagon" which will be shown at the Quilna next week. In it the little flitting flapper of today is shown to be more than a match for dashing men and emerges from the contest with flying colors. Betty Compson as the flapper gives an exceptional portrayal of the part and makes the most of a very interesting character.

Reviewers in other cities have praised the picture, not only for its general worth but also for its humor. It is accompanied on the local program by the Quilna News and Acrop's Fables.

For the latter half of the week a film presentation of "Mountebank" will be seen at the Quilna. Ernest Torrence who is already well known to film fans, achieves new honors in this picture, entitled "The Side Show of Life."

Torrence plays the part of a circus clown who lives the humdrum existence of a professional funmaker until his great opportunity arrives and he becomes a national hero. It is a picture that has been very highly praised. With Torrence will be Anna Q. Nilsson, Effie Shannon, Nell Hamilton and the diminutive Katherine Lee.

PENROD FILM

Majestic Features Story of Youthful Gang

"Penrod and Sam" that well known story pictured with Ben Alexander, Joe Butterworth, Buddy Messenger and others of the Hollywood juvenile colony in the leading roles, will be the attraction at the Majestic theater during the first three days of the week.

Battles between the kid gangs in the little village are depicted in this most interesting production. So rough do Penrod and Sam become in this picture, children in the neighborhood are forbidden to play with them.

One trouble after another piles up until the youths are about ready to break under the strain. Then comes aid and happiness for the youngsters. It is a picture that boys and girls of all ages will like.

Wednesday "In Search of a Thrill," with Viola Dana, will be shown on the Majestic screen and on Friday "Held to Answer" with an all-star cast will open a new era of excitement.



Scene from "Borrowed Husbands" at the Lyric Tuesday



Robert Ellis, Claire Windsor and Adolph Menjou in "For Sale"

At the Sigma today

At the New Orpheum theatre today. This is the formal fall opening of the W. Market-stay house.

While many of the musical comedy companies that play at popular prices do not feature more than one comedian of any prominence, this organization has gone the full limit and has lined up two well known artists for the season. Powell is credited with being the originator of the labored musical comedy and is said to have attained some exceptional results.

Wyse is known as the "Harold Lloyd of Musical Comedy" and is said to be original and of marked ability as a singer and a dancer. Young is on a par with his fun-making friend and has succeeded in vaudeville as a singer of character songs.

Powell has surrounded the two stars with a worthwhile company, advance reports indicate. Not only is the supporting company of

excellence but the chorus is said to set a new standard for these shows.

The regular policy of three shows a day will be maintained throughout the earlier part of the season at least. Manager Shaw has announced, although should any exceptional productions be booked later in the season, as is now contemplated, the performances may be too long to be crammed into a three-a-day schedule. Hours of performances will be 7:30, 7:50 and 9:15 p. m., each day. All evening performances and Sunday matinees will be reserved.

While the New Orpheum season program is always flexible enough to accommodate big productions that may have an open date, a good share of the attractions have been lined up by Manager Shaw and a successful season is predicted.

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE QUILNA

"The Enemy Sex" with Betty Compson. Thursday, "The Side Show of Life," with Ernest Torrence.

AT THE SIGMA

"For Sale" with Robert Ellis and Claire Windsor. Thursday, "Pal O' Mine" with Irene Rich and Pauline Carson, and "Gold Madness" with Lou Bates Post.

AT THE LYRIC

"Unseeing Eyes" with Lionel Barrymore. Tuesday, "Borrowed Husbands" with Florence Vidor and Rockcliffe Feilows. Saturday, "Between Friends" with Lou Tellegen and Alice Calhoun.

AT THE MAJESTIC

"Penrod and Sam" with Ben Alexander. Wednesday, "In Search of a Thrill" with Viola Dana. Friday, "Held to Answer."

AT THE RIALTO

"The Fighting Sapp"

AT THE ORPHEUM

Halton Powell's musical comedy opening the theatrical season at this theatre.

LYRIC PROGRAM

Three Features Booked for The Week

ORPHEUM OPENS

Halton Powell Company First Attraction

"Bills" Wyse and Earl Young are the comedians featured by the Halton Powell musical comedy company which opens a week's

lustrous men is one that will prove especially exciting.

In "Borrowed Husbands" a merry mixup is caused by Nancy Burdard deciding to "borrow" her friends' husbands for a series of innocent flirtations while her husband is in Central America. At first it would seem that no ill results would be seen but when some of the "borrowed" husbands get to playing their part too well, complications arise that prove excellent entertainment. Larle Wilkins, Robert Gordon, W. J. Young and Violet Palmer are several of the other stars in the picture. "Between Friends" brings with it an exceptional cast. Besides Tellegen and Miss Calhoun, Norman Kerry, Anna Q. Nilsson and Stuart Holmes will be seen in the principal parts.

The story is more or less plain and simple yet it has one or two features that place it far above ordinary productions. In fact, its very simplicity makes it all the more interesting and understandable. An artist has been betrayed by his best friend who elopes with the wife. She is heart-broken and a suicide in Bermuda. Final forgiveness and happiness for all is seen, however, after many struggles.

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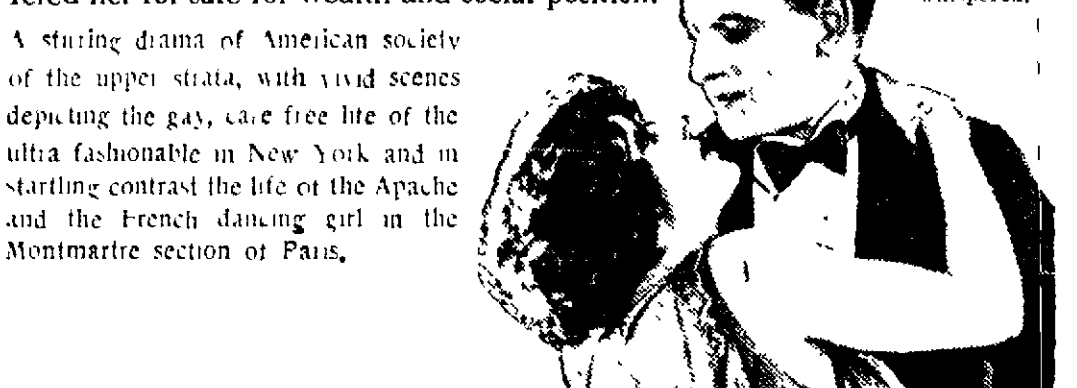
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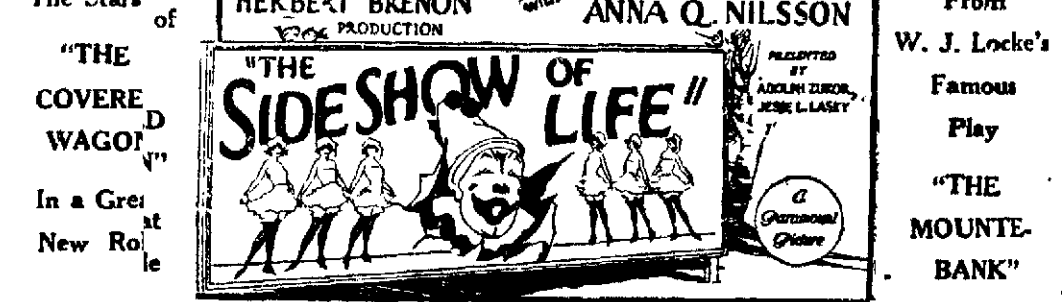


"The ENEMY SEX"

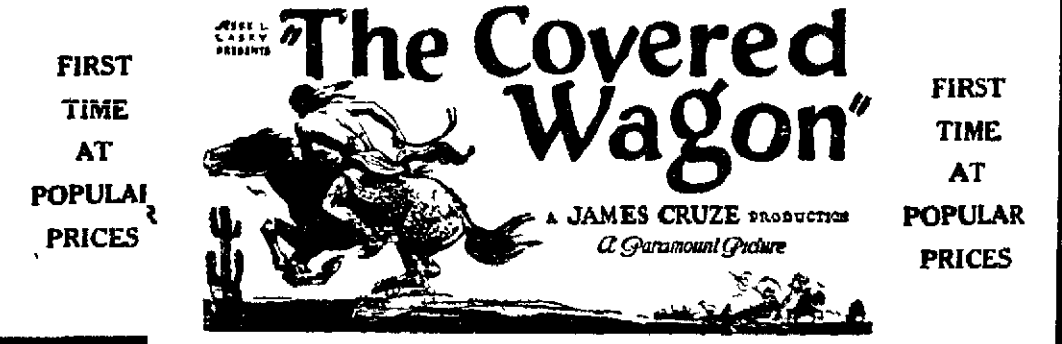
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Watching The Markets

Operations of the Willys-Overland Co. are being increased. More than 5,000 men are now being employed as compared with only 3,000 a few days ago. Heavy sales throughout the late spring and early summer months are said to have made a schedule of between 500 and 600 cars a day necessary.

Substantial increases in the copper trade due to demands of industrial demand and the possibility of heavy orders from foreign countries should financial equilibrium be established in the leading companies. Kennecott is said to be considering increasing the dividend from the present \$3 rate to \$4 or \$5.

Japanese business of Westinghouse electric & Manufacturing Co. will amount to approximately \$6,000,000 this year. E. M. Herr, president, has stated.

Considerable quickening in the leather industry, which has been as hard hit as any other in the recent slow period, is being seen. Increased demand is causing mills to retool or to increase their working forces.

Strong market support is expected to be seen on the part of international bankers in order to float the large amount of foreign bonds that will be necessary to put Germany on her feet when the Dawes plan is finally accepted. Gradual accumulation is being seen in all markets in anticipation of higher quotations either late this year or early next.

Increased earnings shown by Class I railroads for the month of June are considered bullish for equipment concerns specializing in locomotives, cars and other railroad necessities. Earnings were \$65,537,877 as compared with \$60,537,877 in May.

Uncertainty existing in the cotton contract markets is not unusual for this time of year. Crop conditions are still in a flux and wide variations in the yield and the quality of the crop may be seen. Trade revival will also increase the demand for cotton goods. While the carryover of \$19,900 bales is rather large, it is not so large as in the past. Demand would soon clear this way, especially as the figures include linters and unspinnable cotton.

Transactions in foreign bonds, especially those of the French Republic, are continuing to attract attention. Adoption of an economic reparations plan will do much to place all European countries on a much sounder basis and naturally their bonds will become more valuable. Railroad financing will also be important in the future, and these bonds are already being accumulated by those interested in yields of 6 percent or lower.

Economics students point out that business activities throughout the nation are on a much more balanced foundation than at any time since the close of the world war. On July 1 the farmers' dollar had a purchasing power of 77 cents as compared with the 1922 figure of 66 cents in July, 1922. Since this was figured all grains have moved upward and the purchasing power of the farmers' dollars has greatly increased.

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts., Sanford K. Meek, pastor. Bible school 9:15 a. m. W. E. Jones, superintendent. Divine worship 10:30 a. m., subject "The Law of Life and Death." Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. "The Second Coming of Jesus." Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. The church with a big, warm hearted welcome. Come and see.

NEW YORK — (By Associated Press) — Stock prices displayed a more in Saturday's brief session of the market. Some irregularity was noted at the opening, but realizing sales again appeared in large volume but the accumulation of rails declined in connection with the consolidation steeled the market.

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APPEALS BOARD HEARS CASES

Treasury Department Creates Complaint Bureau

ELIMINATE EXTRA WORK

Thirty Days Notice Given in Filing All Protests

WASHINGTON—(By Associated Press)—With the organization of the new Board of Tax Appeals, which takes outside of the treasury the final decision in disputed tax cases, the Bureau of Internal Revenue has set up a new code of regulations governing procedure in the handling of cases before appeal is taken to the high tax court. This procedure includes the creation of a new committee on review within the office of the Solicitor of Internal Revenue, a body largely supplanting the old unofficial committee on appeal that functioned prior to enactment of the last revenue law. The regulations provide that in every case where a deficiency appears to exist the Internal Revenue Bureau will give the taxpayer notice of 30 days so that, if he desires, he may file a protest, request a hearing and offer evidence against the proposed increase. The letter of protest should contain the name and address of the taxpayer, name and place of business of the corporation and the state in which it was incorporated, a designation of the year or years involved a statement of the amount of tax in dispute, an itemized schedule of the bureau's findings to which exception has been taken and a summary of statements of the grounds upon which the taxpayer relies in connection with each exception to the findings. If the taxpayer presents no protest within 30 days of his notification, final determination will be made and the taxpayer notified. The taxpayer then under the new law, may appeal the case to the Board of Tax Appeals, take it out

of the hands of the Bureau of Internal Revenue entirely and go into the open with his argument and evidence, for the tax law provides that all hearings before the Tax Appeals Board must be public and a written record of the proceedings made if the amount involved exceeds \$10,000. 60 DAY APPEAL. Appeal to the Board of Appeals must be made within 60 days after the taxpayer has received notice from the Internal Revenue Commissioner that a final determination has been made. Accompanying the notice of a final determination will be a form of agreement consenting to the assessments and if the taxpayer decides to drop his contention he may execute the form and return it to the bureau, thus closing the case. In working out this arrangement, it is the hope of the treasury to eliminate a vast amount of work that otherwise would go to the Tax Board and jam its docket. In other words, the treasury, Acting Secretary Winston said, hopes to reach a settlement with every taxpayer possible and serve the double purpose of cutting down revenue as due into the treasury at once and reducing the number

of cases to be heard before the Board of Tax Appeals. Before entering the treasury, Winston was associated with a Chicago law firm and his experience there, he said, convinced him that the average taxpayer was concerned more with an early and final settlement of a tax claim than with the amounts, except of course where the differences are great. In some quarters, the belief was expressed that as a result of the establishment of the new Board of Appeals, outside of the treasury, officials of the bureau would adopt a more conciliatory attitude in dealing with taxpayers for the independent Board of Appeals may override the bureau at any time it finds ground to do so. Winston agreed that with the board outside of the treasury, more rapid disposition of the cases within the Bureau of Internal Revenue is likely to take place in the future.

BASEBALL PLAYER DIES
COLUMBUS — Nelson Mason, 45, professional baseball player with the New York and Central Leagues for 15 years, died here.

RURAL SCHOOLS HANDICAPPED

Child Labor on Farms Stops Progress of Education

NEW YORK—(By United Press)—The rural school is the chief defect in the educational system of this country, according to educators from many states who have been participating in a series of lectures and conferences at the summer session of Columbia University.

Lack of properly trained teachers, relatively large illiteracy in the population, child labor and limited high school opportunity were stressed as handicaps of country life.

Of the 300,000 rural and village teachers in the United States, only 150,000 have completed a high school course, it was brought out by Prof. Mabel Carney of Teachers' college. County superintendents, Prof. Carney pointed out, are still elected by popular vote in twenty-five states. Prof. Carney, after an exhaustive study, concludes that rural school attendance is greatly influenced by child labor on the farms. The total number of child workers from ten to fifteen years of age in the United States is 1,060,833, of whom 742,600 or 71.9 percent are engaged in agricultural pursuits. "The number of Americans living on farms is 31,600,000, or about one-third of our total population," continued Prof. Carney. "The population living in villages of less than 2,500 is 9,000,000. Of a negro population of 11,000,000 more than 75 percent can live on the land. The expenditure per capita for city school children is about \$80. The expenditure per capita for rural school children is about \$44. "City children enjoy longer school terms. The average urban

period is 234 days; the average rural school period is 137 days. Illiteracy is greater in rural territory than in urban centers. The rural percentage is 7.7 and the urban percentage 4.4. Despite obvious handicaps, rural education, it was said, is making progress, particularly since the report of the country life commission appointed by President Roosevelt. The country or rural school superintendent was characterized as one of the most useful agencies of the American state. Dr. Ernest Burnham of the Kalamazoo, Mich., normal school said that there was a lack of appreciation of teachers by farmers. The average annual salary of rural teachers, he said, was only \$729.

CYCLONE'S FREAK
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A Arkansas cyclone sucked six freight cars out of a rapidly-moving train and piled them in a heap at the side of the track recently. The force of the wind tore them loose from the couplings, but picked them out so quickly and cleanly that the rest of the train was not affected.

ITALIAN WORLD WAR HERO DRAFTED INTO ARMY LIFE
ROME — During the war the youngest soldier in the Italian army was Francesco Lavrenco, who, driven from his home by the Austrians when the Italians overran the border in 1915, became a volunteer in the Italian regiment of Guides at 13 years of age, and had risen to be a sergeant major when he was fifteen. Lavrenco took part in over a dozen big actions and was awarded the silver medal for valor for his bravery on the Piave. All this, however, has availed the young hero nothing, and as all his achievements occurred before he was 18 years of age, he has been called under arms—made to do his ordinary military service. The boy veteran is now stationed at Ferrara, and a public subscription has been opened to give him a gold medal in memory of his unique experience. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fox of 404 E. Fourth-st. announce the birth of a nine-pound daughter, Patricia Ann.

Weekly Home Builders' Review Page

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